WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably showers Thursday and Friday.

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PLANE AIDS SEARCH FOR TWO FLYERS

MAYOR WALKER TO FACE CHARGES REPUBLICANS PLAN COMPROMISE STAN

WILL ASK REMOVAL FOR VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE IS SAID

Also Accuse Jimmy Of Violating Code Set By Governor

NEW YORK, June 2.- Removal of Mayor James J. Walker will be asked of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on at least two charges-that he violated a city ordinance, and that he did not live up to a standard of conduct decreed by the governor himself for elected public officials.

The ordinance violation charged yesterday before the Hofstadter investigating committee which adjourned later until after the national party conventions. The ordinance forbade any member of the board of estimate to become financially interested in or a stockholder in any corporation holding a contract with the city.

Samuel Seabury, counsel, previously has piled up evidence of huge deposits or accounts or income record for the mayor as gifts from friends during his term of office, and he has charged other huge income was concealed by Russel T. Sherwood, missing financial counts totalled nearly a million.

While explanations of this income have been made, Seabury may charge before the governor that the explanations are not satisfactory or credible. The governor, in removing Sheriff Thomas M. Farley from office decreed that any elected public official should give a satisfactory or credible explanation of income other than his salary during his term of office.

Seabury's charge was based on moter, in 1929, in lieu of cash when program. a stock trading account was closed.

the bonds, which he said were giv- senate was spinning into a sharp from the \$600-a-year charwomen. matter and went out onto the en his wife although carried in his dispute over economy today while Others wanted to follow the ex- porch. We saw this smoking packbeen cashed and the \$600 proceeds tax bill to final enactment. had been deposited to a Walker ac-

mayor's brother, Dr. William H. = Walker, that he had joint accounts with four other city doctors in which \$431,000 had been deposited since 1928. Walker admitted receiving large amounts from these doctors, and splitting fees 50-50 with one of the four, but insisted

the money received from the other three was "for other work." All five physicians had been named to serve in city compensation cases by an assistant city at United States Not Favor- sional rules, the items are intertorney. He denied any "politics"

was involved in the appointments. Bills submitted by the physicians provoked the laughs of the session. One injury was listed as "an injured right toe." The \$47 bill list- making the second half of the of the house conferees, said he nine office calls for "repair of in reality a world economic con-lumber coal and copper tariffs in

"strapping patient's foot." The in- suade the United States to be a come levies and lower stock mar- Governor White, Wednesday. jury was listed elsewhere as in the participant.

ARREST WOMAN IN **HUNT FOR WITNESS**

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-Miss Peggy Myers, 25, subpoenaed as a States did not participate at Laustrial of Hyman "Pittsburgh Hymie" anne, the work done on financial Martin, was arrested today and and economic matters would be of held by police for the county prose-

Miss Myers is a friend of Betty Gray, missing state witness, who was with her in the latter's firstfloor suite in the apartment house the night former Councilman William E. Potter was murdered in a suite directly above them.

Circumstances in the arrest of Miss Myers were kept secret and police declined to tell what infor-

A man said to have been asso-

was arrested with her. would be questioned as to her knowledge of the whereabouts of

LINDBERGH TAKES UP RESEARCH WORK

A. Lindbergh has resumed his ex- Lausanne conference to London periments in the Rockefeller In- was based on the reluctance of coroner's jury was assembled tostitute for medical research, it has Washington to be represented at a day to inquire into the death of

institute, would not comment on discussions. The United States also day. A police pistol lay near her. the nature of Lindbergh's work, al- was understood to hold that Lon- Officers said it belonged to Wayne though the flier has been experimenting with a centrifugal apparamenting with a centrifugal apparaworld economic conference, since
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man, Bryan; E. L. Parker, Waverly
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row.

DETROIT MAYOR GREETS WALKER



Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, ter, and Mayor James Curley of up to the porch of the house, deagent for the mayor, whose ac- left, is shown greeting. Mayor tend national unemployment con- run away. Curious, they went out

SENATE BATTLES OVER ECONOMY BILL AS HOUSE SPEEDS TAX BILL bomb exploded in the rear of the house next door, occupied by Michael Hartnett, father of the

developing to protect the \$1,000,

000,000 war veterans' appropri

ation. The economy committee

recommended a reduction of \$48.

000,000. This touches delicate poli

secret had before them the reve-

and by the house. Under congres-

changeable and may be reduced,

but nothing can be put in the fi-

FACE EXECUTION

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 2.-The

once saved the life of Russell Mc-

Williams, 17, will again be asked

Judge Arthur Fisher.

in either house or senate bills.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The ad- net officers and congressmen to ministration marshaled its forces stenographers and charwomen: covery of the bomb occurred. fact that Walker held ten bonds today against what President Hoo- About \$122,000,000 would be saved of the Reliance Bronze and Steel ver calls "pork barrel legislation"

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The off the big salaries and very little "We wondered what was the

= requisite saving.

CONFERENCE SEEMS ASSURED IN LONDON

able To Meet At Lausanne

ference were discussed today as the senate bill. Other differences to ket tax adopted by the senate.

British statesmen, meantime, Chairman Smoot of the senate Dunkle and the board tonight. planned the world conference not conferees predicted the compromis-later than August, in the event the ing would be done quickly, the pected to be extended to the two viction that the present foundation is substantial enough to make a Und proposed split of the Lausanne measure approved in final form by men. session was not agreed upon by house and senate and dispatched nations participating therein.

There was no question of postponing the Lausanne conference, the United Press was informed by a high authority. It was pointed out that even though the United. great value at the world economic meeting, which will be held in state supreme court which has

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon conferred with Ambassador to prevent electrocution of the Mellon in the new attempt to per- youthful slayer. suade the United States to participate at Lausanne. It was believed, Clarence Darrow and leading social however, that Washington would workers are striving against, was a result of the federal reserve Frank Johnson, Act districts, as a result of the coal system's "easy money" campaign counsel, to be present.

fined to European nations. American acceptance of the idea mation they expected to obtain of an economic conference made it the case to the jurist for introducappear logical that after consideration of more testimony in mitigation of reparations at Lausanne, tion of the plea of guilty which the ciated with Miss Myers recently the meeting could be moved here youth entered to charges of slaywith the European delegations in-It was believed that Miss Myers tact and be joined then by Ameri-inspired holdup. can representatives.

The foreign secretary also received the French and Italian ambassadors and was understood to have asked their attitude on deferhave asked their attitude on deferring the second part of the con-

NEW YORK, June 2. Pol. Chas. to transfer the second half of the reparations conference, even Mrs. Mattie Caldwell, 28, divorced Simon Flexner, director of the though it included much broader waitress found dead in her flat todrink of water.

TWO CHILDREN BRAVE DEATH TO FOIL BOMB AIMED AT ALDERMAN

Alert Youngsters Pour Water On Fuse But Second Explodes

CHICAGO, June 2. - Two alert youngsters braved death to foil partially a bomb attack on the home of Alderman Bryan Hartnett of the twelfth ward, police revealed today.

The boys were the alderman's 7-year-old son, Bryan, Jr., and his chum, Robert Perry, 8. They extinguished the sputtering fuse of one bomb a few minutes before a second explosion rocked the

Boston, who came to Detroit to at- posit a parcel, light a match and and found the smoking bomb. Each took a glass of water and tossed in on the fuse which had burned to within two inches of the five sticks

bomb exploded in the rear of the

"We happened to look out the

by such a cut. This is more than front window", he said. "An auto-Co. These bonds were convertible into common stock, were given Hurley before the house ways and in the measure, which supplements to the porch. We saw him with These bonds were convertible and sent Secretary of War Patrick half of the \$238,605,000 of savings mobile stopped in front of the him in a \$26,000 allotment by John means committee to testify against the tax bill to balance the budget, to the porch. We saw him put A. Sisto, taxicab corporation prothe Garner unemployment relief Considerable sentiment was descenting down, light a match and veloping for a graduated salary then go back to the car and drive cut, taking more than 10 per cent away.

name. Seabury introduced evi- its conferees met with those of the ample of the house and reduce on- age so we came inside and got dence to show that coupons had house to speed the \$1,116,000,000 ly those salaries in excess of \$2, some water and poured it on the bomb." The senate was aroused by its But this would save only about Police believed the second ex-

economy committee's proposal to \$9,000,000. Champions of the flat plosion which did damage of \$200 The most sensational bit of tes- apply a ten per cent salary reduc- 10 per cent cut insisted it was the was intended for the alderman's timony yesterday was that by the tion right down the line from cabi- only feasible way of making the home and placed next door by er ror. Hartnett, a Democrat, could Protests raging around the pay offer no explanation of the attack, cut will be outdone by the fight

REFUSE CLEMENCY The tax bill conferees, meeting in

nue bill as passed by the senate technicality is all that stands be-stimulating business activity tween the electric chair and Henry through the profitable employment Loudermilk, white, and Walker of excess bank reserves-Brown, colored, convicted slayer of nal measure which does not appear John Kidney, aged Pickaway Coun-

de four "X-rays of the hand" and Lausanne reparations conference would fight to strike out the oil, Friday night at Ohio Penitentiary. Of the Federal Reserve Board at daughter, Margaret Rieves Nichpointed out, after they had been conference would fight to strike out the oil, before the board of parole and S. restoration of normal business con- law, Pierre Marquis de Chambrun, and trucks. Another bill charged the city for another attempt was made to per- be reconciled are the higher in- P. Dunkle, executive secretary to ditions. final report will be made

to the President early next week. with four other men, were convict- ther disintegration. ed of murdering the Pickaway Fancher said the committee would County farmer while attempting to function in harmony with similar rob him on November 11, 1931. All groups being formed in federal rethe men except Loudermilk are serve districts throughout the France.

COST OF TROOPS AT

McWilliams, whose execution strike, has increased to a total of sion of reparations should be con- chair a second time yesterday by approximately \$100,000 since April

The supreme court had referred This was disclosed when the state emergency board appropri ated \$15,000 to pay bills incurred in sending troops into Athens County last week. ing a streetcar motorman in a gin Previous costs, most of which

were for the maintenance of troops in Harrison County, approximated \$85,000.

result of the reopening of addition-

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-Dist and logic. tribution of \$186,120 in state aid County receives \$2,100. peared in empty hats.

FRAMES PLATFORM



has been named chairman of the convention.

BUSINESS TACKLES TASK IN CLEVELAND

For Reserves Functioning

CLEVELAND, O., June 2-An agency for arresting the forces of

A committee of fifteen bankers and business men, named by E. R. Fancher, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, was COLUMBUS, O., June 2.- A final preparing to tackle the project of

meeting in the reserve bank here They are under sentence to die at which Eugene Meyer, governor to Austria, has been left to her ers from the west, the governor They were given a final hearing Washington, outlined plans for the ols de Chambrun, and her son-in- brought to the state line in Indi-

Meyer said the nation had abby sorbed the shock of events, both probate here. political and economic, at home

country and that through cooperathe aspect of a national organization to combat influences inimical to a return of normal activities.

Neither Meyer nor Fancher disclosed details on the program to be pursued but it was indicated that

UPON PROHIBITION

Brown Says Party To Adopt Plank Agreeable To All

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Repubclaration on prohibition at the Republican national convention which opens less than two weeks from

closed. At least none has penetrated through the thick fog of talk which encircles the prohibition issue here. He is believed to be expression for the dry voters.

views in reply. He only smiles and of beer, thanks them for coming in. The experienced callers preface their remarks by saying in effect, "Now Mr. President I don't want you to say a word, but I think you ought to know-" and so on. Mr. Hoover's chief political man-

ager, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, has announced that the Republican convention will agree to a prohibition plank that will be "satisfactory to all." The usual result of such effort is something unsatisfactory to both sides but Brown is optimistic.

At the same time Senator Borah son of the late President Garfield, Repn., Idaho, who has indicated he might hold aloof from the important Republican resolutions presidential campaign unless the Garfield, who was party took a bone dry stand, has prominent in the Bull Moose fac- come to the aid of one leading dry tion of the 1912 G. O. P. split, will insurgent Republican, Senator have a leading part in framing the Brookhart, Iowa, who is fighting Bryan, Jr., told police how dis- Republican platform at the Chicago a hard primary battle for renomination. Borah issued a statement expressing the hope that

port of practically all organized arrangements here. dry groups four years ago and he "The Cleveland contingent will York and New Jersey are bearing committee wrote White. Committee To Find Work tion which will enable them to swelled in Youngstown by dele- Fleming at Springfield, Piqua and good that the Republican platform ton and Youngstown. divers elements-something to the Youngstown to the Pennsylvania the editor, in Sidney. general effect that we need greater state line." economic depression in the fourth respect for all laws but that the "I have been requested by Wash- bel charges. right register their views.

The group was selected at a entire estate of Mrs. Marie Long- ment of the bonus." worth Storer, widow of Bellamy Storer, once American ambassador was furnished last week to march-

Under terms of the will, the de Loudermilk and Brown, together determined stand to prevent fur Chambruns were instructed to pay \$400 a month for life to Mary sent to governors of all states on More Nichols, widow of Mrs. the route of march demanding mandatory penalty of life impris-Storer's son, Joseph, and \$400 a transportation and other assistyear to a French priest at Cannes, ance.

Mrs. Storer was an aunt of the tive effort the whole would assume late speaker of the house of reppresentatives, Nicholas Longworth. for our entire group at federal ex-

POSTPONE TRIAL

PIQUA, O, June 2-Trial of Grothe committee would seek to stim- ver Fleming, editor of the Ohio Exulate business in this district by aminer, weekly publication, on devising ways to release for con- charges of libel brought by a police-COLEMBUS, O., June 2-The structive purposes some of the ex- man here, was postponed until cost of maintaining national of cess bank credit that has piled up Monday because of inability of ficers and troops in the mining as a result of the federal reserve Frank Johnson, Xenia, defense

MAGIC RULES KENTON AS TRICKSTERS TURNED LOOSE ON GAPING CITIZENRY

KENTON, O., June 2.-There, It was a manifestation of appar-Two additional officer observers were something like 2,000 visitors ent chaos in the physical world, Gathered on street corners, meet ent of sleight-of-hand.

were assigned to the eastern min-ing district Wednesday by Adjutant could do a fall tobact and president of the brotherhood and ing district Wednesday by Adjutant could do a fair job of proxing that known throughout the world of General Frank D. Henderson as the "things are not what they seem." magic as a leading amateur exponing in convention assembled as the Durbin led the magicians in a

International Brotherhood of Ma- great inaugural parade, then re- C. Koch of Brookville, O., was Atlanta gicians, conversing with the hotel leased them on a defenseless citi- elected president of the Ohio Boston --clerks or sitting at dinner, the zenry, whereupon they proceeded State Trapshooting Association at Cl proponents of magic made con- to work their miracles and tricks. its annual meeting here today. tinuous assaults on physical laws The members held business Arthur Abell, Cleveland, meetings and sessions at which chosen vice president, and D. H. M.

Dollars were plucked from empty they befuddled one another, none Eaton, Cincinnati, secretary-treas- Ne though the flier has been experi- don was the logical place for a Monroe, 28, patrolman , who re- funds to Ohio schools was an pockets, mind readers rebuked of them telling the other how he urer. Directors chosen are J. I.

WAR ACE CAUGHT



sympathetic to a resubmission pro- sorry that he brought down eleven posal, coupled with a reassuring enemy planes during the World War. Because of his heroic ex- were: Charles Joseph Political leaders and delegations ploits, he was given wide publicity Hubbard, Jr., 29-year-old architect are filing in and out of the when flying customs agents out and former Harvard football cap-White House like a line of ants as maneuvered him in a thrilling tain, as navigator; Harold G. convention time approaches. They chase over Texas which ended at Crowley, 30, one of the ablest seago inside and speak their pieces. San Angelo. Ponder, who lives at plane pilots in New England, as The inexperienced wait hopefully Fort Worth, was charged with un- pilot; and Edward T. O'Toole, 30, for President Hoover to express his lawfully transporting 672 bottles as mechanic

OHIO "BONUS ARMY DENIED STATE HELP

Governor Refuses To Help Marchers At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 2.-More in than 400 Cleveland World War vet- on Hubbard and Crowley who last erans will participate in the "bonus year made a topographical survey march" to Washington, scheduled of the Labador coast and are famito start here at 8 a. m. Saturday, liar with the north lands the committee in charge reported

Brookhart would be returned to state assistance to the marchers the senate as a friend of agricul. His statement followed receipt of a letter from C. B. Cowan, R. Des-President Hoover had the sup soff and J. Savako, in charge of

has told some of their leaders that be enlarged by delegates from Krauss, Columbus newspaper and he will not desert them this time. Akron, Massillon, Marion, Mans- magazine distributor, is seeking On the other hand, Republicans field, Elyria, and Lorain, who will to have his name removed from rom large eastern states like New leave with us from Cleveland," the bonds given by Grover Fleming, down hard for some shift in posi- "Our ranks will be further connection with charges against

proclaim him as a wet. Betting is gates from Alliance, Ravenna, Can-Sidney.

federal reserve district began its people ought always to have the ington authorities to lend no further assistance to bonus marchers," field, refused to remove Krauss' Washington has a large number of celled automatically if Fleming apunemployed with attendant relief pears for preliminary hearing Fri-

White added that he felt there were enough veterans in Washington to make a "dignified presenta-CINCINNATI, O., June 2-The tion of your arguments for pay-

Transportation through Ohio

itiation of further such marches, Niles contractor. which can have no good effect." Cowan said letters have been on charges of kidnaping for ran-

sent to the chief of police at Washington demands "accommodations pense during our stay in the na-

tion's capitol."

pe of a suit for \$100,000 against Helen Hayes, noted actress, services will be held here Saturbrought by Carol Frink MacArthur, day for Thomas M. Boyd, 72, chairdramatic critic of the Chicago man of the board of the American Herald and Examiner, was record- Seating Co., who died yesterday ed in circuit court today.

stated in the praecipe. Miss Frink county treasurer from 1890 to 1894 was the first wife of Helen Hayes' and for a brief time publisher of husband, Charles G. MacArthur, the Hamilton Daily Democrat. He author of the play "The Front founded a school furniture firm

TRAPSHOOTERS ELECT OFFICERS

PAIR IN NORTH

Scour Newfoundland For Mission Worker And Pilot

BOSTON, June 2 .- A big silver monoplane left here soon after sun-up today, carrying three young Boston aviators on a two-stop 7,300mile flight to far northern Newfoundland to make an aerial search for a Grenfell mission worker and an air mail pilot missing since Memorial Day.

Aboard the plane, loaned for the expedition by Dr. Alexander Forbes of Milton

After refueling stops at Charlot tetown, P. E. I., and St. Georges, Newfoundland, they expected to reach the Grenfell Mission at St. Anthony about 8 p. m. Tomorrow, if all goes well, they will begin an aerial hunt over the St. Anthony region for Dr. K. Karl Kuehnert of Crystal Lake, Ill., dental sugeon attached to the Grenfell fission at St. Anthony, and Arthur Sullivan of St. Johns, Newfound land, his pilot on a pleasure flight

from which they failed to return. Sir. Wilfred Grenfell, the veteran medical missionary, had summoned Bernt Balchen to make the aeria search. When Calchen was delayed

editor of the Ohio Examiner, in

Krauss, deprived of his position carpenters will do their best to The letter asked "transportation as distributor here for the weekly construct a compromise formula at the state's expense from Cleve- publication, attributed the move to that will recognize both of these land to Youngstown and from his refusal to sign a fifth bond for

Fleming is fighting numerous li-

Judge Fred A. Wagner of Spring replied Gov. White. "The city of name, saying the bond is canproblems and bonus marchers in day and is bound over to the grand embarrassing numbers are already jury. Krauss said he would seek removal of his name on bonds at Piqua and Sidney.

CONVICT THIRD OF KIDNAPING CHARGE

WARREN, O., June 2 .- A sentence of life imprisonment faced of Paris, it was revealed today after the will had been filed for to afford them the means of pro- day, following his conviction on ceeding on their journey," White charges of participating in the kid-No estimate of the estate was said, but added: "I shall not be a naping last March of James De-British statesmen, meantime, Chairman Smoot of the senate Dunal Smoot of the Smoot

> som, a verdict which carries a onment. The boy was kidnaped by three men as he walked home from school a few hours after the Lind-

Lauri was found guilty by a jury

bergh baby was taken from its Dowell Hargreaves, Youngstown is serving a life term as a result of the kidnaping ,and John Demarco, was sentenced to from one to twenty years when it was pointed out that he had not figured in the

DIES IN CHICAGO

actual kidnaping.

HAMILTIN, O., June 2-Funeral at his home in Chicago. Boyd, a The basis of the suit was not native of Butler County, was which later merged with the American Seating Co.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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OHIO POLITICIANS INTERESTED IN NEW YORK GRAFT PROBE

Revelations May Help Favorite Sons In Convention

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Writer

CLEVELAND, June 2.-Probability that the removal of Mayor modern short-boil method, that James J. Walker of New York City would be urged upon Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York deed, these are the exact same has charged the political atmost recipes that many of the State phere in Ohio with suppressed ex-

The Democratic national convention in Chicago is less than a month away-and Ohio has three men who are talked of for the presidential nomination.

Outstanding is Newton D. Baker, cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. former secretary of war, of Cleveland. Next in line is Governor George White, of Marietta, Ohio's once add pectin, stirring constant-"favorite son" for 1932. And, third- ly. Then bring to a full rolling boil ly, there is United States Senator and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland.

Great Interest

Thus, the disclosures made by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter investigating committee in New York, have become of more intense interest than local

In Ohio there seems to be little sympathy for Walker. In fact, antitheir hands in horror, papers sup- apple stringent terms and the populace and bring to a full rolling boil Prevents large pores. Ask today Tammany may spread "its ten-

That Seabury would force the and stir in pectin. Then stir and Walker issue on Governor Roosevelt prior to the convention seemed a foregone conclusion. The pre sumption in Cleveland is that Governor Roosevelt will have a difficult time. On the one hand he is likely to anger Tammany and on the other hand he may bring an uprising against himself throughout the nation. At least, that is the impression gained from this

Clear of Such Problems The Ohio candidates have no

such problems. True, since a form of city manager government was voted out in Cleveland, and the Democrats gained the city administration, there have been hot charges of a return to the spoils system. But then attention is directed to Cincinnati where a model city manager government is giving an administration to which citizens point with pride. Sums mentioned in the New

York expose take away the breath of Ohio citizens, many of whom On every hand one hears remarks on Mayor Walker being anable to live on \$25,000 a year and accepting stock profits of \$246,692.-76, to say nothing of receiving \$26,-535 in bonds in another deal, \$10 000 in another stock deal, a \$10. 000 trip to Europe, plus a \$3,000 overdraft, according to the record of testimony brought out by Seabury. Then Ohioans point out, aftter the mayor's re-election in 1929, he put through a salary increase, so that he now receives \$40,000 a year, while the governor of Ohio receives only \$10,000

Sherwood's Earnings Stagger The fact that Russell T. Sherwood, missing former accountant, and confidential secretary to the mayor, deposited nearly \$1,000,000 in five years, according to the records of the probe, also startles citizens here. The immensity of the sum staggers. The mayor's disavowal of Sherwood does not alleviate a deep fear of Tammany 7 among the average citizenry. Sherwood merely is added to the

long list of Tammany leaders with

"little tin boxes." Expressions here indicate that the probe in New York has assumed such national proportions that it is certain to have an effect in the convention. There are many Roosevelt supporters in Ohio in addition to Bakerites and they hope the governor will carry off the situation triumphantly. But the anti-Tammany sentiment is un-

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mistakably strong.

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STRAWBERRY JELLIES AND JAMS OFFER DELICIOUS TIMELY COMBINATIONS

Housewives who have not yet skim by turns for just 5 minutes put up their jam and jelly will to cool slightly, to prevent floatfind the local markets still filled ing fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot to over-flowing with wonderful, big, jam at once. Makes about 10 eightred berries selling at the lowest ounce glasses. prices in years. This season's crop is an unusual one. The berries are Orange Jam better, and because of their profusion, prices have beer lowered berries in all the local markets. Now here some recipes, using the

jelly making experts say give per-

fect results every time if direc-

tions are followed carefully. In-

Fair jam and jelly champions use

Strawberry Jelly

large saucepan and mix. Bring to

a boil over hottest fire and at

from fire, skim, pour quickly. Par-

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam

2 cups (1 lb.) crushed straw-

cups (1 lb.) crushed pineapple

1/2 bottle (1/2 cup) fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush com

pletely or grind about 1 quart fully

ripe berries. Each berry must be

in putting up their prize entries.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

1 bottle fruit pectin

11 eight-ounce glasses.

cups (3 lbs.) sugar

71/2 cups (31/4 lbs.) sugar

Strawberry, Pineapple and

cup (1/2 lb.) crushed straw-2 cups (1 lb.) crushed pineapple 1 cup orange juice Grated rind of 3 oranges, if de-

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar. ½ bottle (½ cup) fruit pectin prepare friut, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart fully ripe berries. Each berry must be reduced to a pulp. Cut fine or grind 1 medium fully ripe pineapple or

use 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar, prepared fruit, orange juice, and rind into large To prepare juice, crush thorkettle, mix well, and bring to a oughly or grind about 3 quarts full rolling boil over hottest fire. fully ripe berries. Place in jelly Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Re Measure sugar and juice into move from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly, Parafin hot jam at once. Makes

about 10 eight-ounce glasses. Housewives will be interested in affin hot jelly at once. Makes about several suggestions by which their recently made jams and jellies can be made into delightful and

> New Wonderful Face Powder Prevents Large Pores-

Stays on Longer reduced to a pulp. Cut fine or new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Tammany comment is severe. Peo- grind 1 medium fully ripe pine- Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrink ple figuratively are holding up apple or 1 No. 2 can crushed pine- les and poures. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and Measure sugar and prepared stay on longer. No more shiny porting Baker are denouncing in fruit into large kettle, mix well, noses. Purest face powder known appears aroused over fears that over hottest fire. Stir constantly for new, wonderful face powder, before and while boiling. Boil MELLO-GLO, that suits every comhard 1 minute. Remove from fire plexion. Hutchison and Gibney.

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FALL KILLS DOCTOR CAMBRIDGE, O., June 2 .- A

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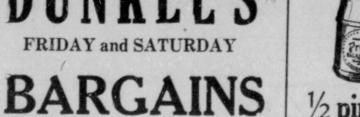
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1930 and recently has been head children with stories and games. County. Besides her husband Mrs. of the physical education depart. A number of children were en-

and Mrs. Cornelius S. Hurlbut, dren present. Springfield, Mass. He graduated from Antioch College in 1929 and GUILD TO PRESENT is now connected with the geology PROGRAM AT PARISH HOUSE

ST. BRIGID "PROM" IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

School was the scene of a delight- eral well known musical artists ry Holtzapple, and burial will be ful affair Wednesday evening will appear on the program. when students of the high school Mrs. Edward Wilson, Troy, drapostponed until this week when announced later. evening failed to make its appear. Washington bicentennial silver tea the orchestra scheduled for that

A delightful program of mances June 11 from 2 until 9 p. m. had been arranged and music was furnished by Richard Burrows Or- HONOR PARENTS ON chestra, Dayton. The evening's WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of the junior class.

den for the "prom." Punch was on the table. served during the evening.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. E. Trubee, president of the sic for Children's Day. Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church, when Regular meeting of Phoenix Rethe society held its regular meet bekah Lodge will be held at the ing at the home of Mrs. Frank I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Lewis, S. Detroit St., Wednesday Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. afternoon. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Harry Stephens.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, W. News items from Japan were read Market St. by Mrs. John Keiter and Mrs. Albee and Mrs. Robert Dorman.

ing and the hostess assisted by Stephens, S. Monroe St.

CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Lawrence "Smoky" Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, birthday Wednesday and in honor Memorial Day. of the occasion was host to a group of his playmates at a party gomery and daughter, Alice, and in the afternoon.

The children enjoyed games and later refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white, were served. Lawrence received a number of gifts from his guests.

on, Pete Finney, Donald Swigart, Ray Snyder, Gail LaFollette, Bob Chriest, Mary Hornick, Jane Marie ing Rock for a longer visit. Hornick, Sarah Belle and Juanita LaFollette, Frank Davis Jr., Pride of Xenia Thimble Club Charles Davis and the host, Law- will meet at the home of Mrs. rence Davis, Jr.

SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS HERE

ed president of the Schubert Mu- present at the regular meeting sic Club when the group met at Friday evening at 8 o'clock as the home of Miss Dorothy Clem. there will be installment of offimer, N. Galloway St., Wednesday cers. evening. Other officers elected were: Delmer Alexander, of the dent; Miss Dorothy Clemmer, sec. meeting Wednesday afternoon at retary; Miss Mary Jean Lytle, the home of Mrs. W. Crawford treasurer, and Miss Katherine Craig, Lonsdale Ave., Dayton, for-Maxwell, press correspondent.

Miss Mildred Leveck read a paper on the composer, Beethoven, and illustrated it with one of his numbers, "Farewell to the Piano." Other numbers on the program day evening at 7:30 o'clock. were as follows:

Violin-"Sonatina" Miss Betty Savage Piano-"Song of the Alps". . Ryde

Miss Rachel Hurley Voca! solos-"I Bring You Heart's Ease" Gena Bvansconde Del Riego Miss Beatrice McClellan

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY "Organized Work for Women in India," was the subject of the pro- Lines, and the horse kicked him gram when the Woman's Mission- in the head as it attempted to ary Society of the Second U. P. hurdle the jockey. Forty two Church met in the church parlors stitches were taken in the wound Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James which extended from ear to ear, Patterson conducted the devotion according to Dr. T. M. Stapleton.

Bahns and Miss Agnes Ballantyne amination for other possible indiscussed the subject of the after- juries. noon and a letter was read from Miss Mary Kyle, missionary in India. Mrs. Fannie Moore and Mrs. PORT CLINTON, O., June 2-E. C. Moorman discussed the W. Edward D. Burke, 79, once a sparr-G. M. S. meeting to be held in Co- ing partner of the heavyweight lumbus this month. The meeting champion, John L. Sullivan, was closed with a short business ses- dead at his home, Glenn's Beach

INVITATIONS reading as follows, department at Harvard University both as an instructor and student. The announcement of Miss Dawson's approaching marriage came as a surprise to her many friends in Yellow Springs. Several pre-nup- her home in Paintersville Wednes-

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY First M. E. Sunday School, were entertained at a party at the Miss Dawson is a graduate of church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Antioch College with the class of Carrie Dodds Geyer amused the

ment for women at Monticello rolled as "Light Bearers," chil-High School, Cleveland Heights. dren's missionary society, by Miss Her father, the late Dr. William M. Jennie Thomas, superintendent of town; Mrs. Ona Matthews, near Dawson, served as president of An- that department. Later refresh- Wilmington and Mrs. James Drake, tioch College for a short time and ments of lemonade and cookies Cincinnati. Fifteen grandchildren, was head of the German depart- were served by Mrs. V. A. Moll, ment of the college for a number Mrs. Orin; Ledbetter, Mrs. John Baldner, and Mrs. Miller to the Mr. Hurlbut is the son of Dr. eighteen mothers and fifty chil-

St. Agnes Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will present a program Friday evening, June 10, at The auditorium of St. Brigid the Parish House at 8 o'clock. Sev-

and alumni of the school held their matic interpreter for Madame Marannual "prom." The dance, which ta Wittkowska, Polish mezzo-sowas to have been held in connec- prano, who is a well-known dramation with the annual junior-senior tic reader, will appear on the proreception Thursday evening was gram, full details of which will be

The Guild is also planning a to be given at the Parish House

president of the junior class, and dinner party arranged by their farm where he died eighteen years. Miss Katherine Hibbert. The mu-children Wednesday evening at He was a member of the Cedarsic for the grand march was the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford ville M. E. Church. junior class song, composed by Woodcox, N. West St. The dinner versary

Saturday afternoon promptly at 3 bus, also survives. o'clock. Following the choir re- Funeral services will be held at "The Door of Christian Truth— hearsal all children of the church the home Saturday afternoon at 2 Japan" was the subject used by are asked to meet to practice mu- o'clock and burial will be made in

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petilt,
Mrs. Burgess Crumrine read the introduction to "Our Mission Field in Japan" and a leaflet, "Observain Japan" and Japan and Ja isins, Mrs. Anna Boyd and verne Fulton.

bert Coon. An article on "Rev. Ka- Regular meeting of Xenia Grange here, will return to her home in faculty members of Antioch Colwago and the Million for Christ will be held at the K. of P. Hall Hicksville, O., Saturday to spend lege yesterday. Mrs. Conover is Movement," was read by Mrs. Tru- Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. her summer vacation. Each family is asked to bring

A social hour followed the meet- meat sandwiches for refreshments. home suffering from neuralgia of recent articles having appeared in Mrs. E. Summers served refresh- Mrs. George Shirk, Bowersville,

ments. The July meeting will be underwent an operation for the re- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Benheld at the home of Mrs. Edward moval of a goiter at Springfield nington. City Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolley, Rog. Hartsook Monday afternoon. S. Detroit St., celebrated his ninth tomobile races at Indianapolis on bur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Mont-Mrs. James B. Woodell, Cleveland, spent Memorial Day with friends in this city. Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Woodell are former Xenians.

Members of the choir of Trinity M. E. Church are asked to meet Those present were Junior Heat- for rehearsal Friday evening at 7 o'clock

and Junior Briley, Eugene Swartz, Mr. R. Hayes Hamilton has re-Dick Leach, Junior Buck, Bob Shaf- turned home from Blowing Rock, Fuller, Dick Hornick, Billy Knis- N. C., where he and Mrs. Hamilfer, Joyce Ellen Wead, Mary Jane ton attended the opening of the ley, John Donley, Jack Simison, Green Park Hotel Saturday night. Helen Jane Fuller, Shirley Claire Mrs. Hamilton remained at Blow-

> Paul Neff, Hill St., Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All members of Xenia Aerie, No. Miss Katherine Keller was elect- 1689, F. O. E., are requested to be

St. Agnes Guild of Christ Epis-O. S. and S. O. Home, vice-presi- copal Church held its regular merly of this city.

> Stated communication of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Fri-

Beethoven JOCKEY HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

CHICAGO, June 2.—Gilbert Elston, young Louisville jockey and contract rider for C. V. Whitney, was confined to the hospital today with a serious head injury inflicted when he fell during the running of the seventh race yesterday at

Washington Park. Elston fell off his mount, Hard His condition was considered too Mrs. David Kyle, Mrs. Arthur serious to submit to an X-ray ex-

near here, today.

COUNTY OBITUARY, **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MRS. WILLIAM WALKER Mrs. William Walker, 70, died at at the marriage of her daughter tial parties are being planned for day morning at 10:20 o'clock. She had been ill since January 1 suffering from a complication of dis-

Mrs. Walker was born in Adams The children of the primary and County October 30, 1861, the beginners' departments of the daughter of William and Anna Davis and moved to Paintersville twelve years ago from Adams County. She was a member of a Presbyterian Church in Adams ters: Mrs. Edward Caraway, Bowincluding a grandson, Clarence Drake, who has resided with his grandparents since a small child, and one great grandchild survive besides a brother, E. J. Davis, Wilmington and a sister, Mrs. Ida Chambers, Dayton.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Bowersville, in charge of the Rev. Har-

Hiram Graham, 82, well known farmer residing on the old William Pollock farm, one mile west of Cedarville on the Columbus Pike, died suddenly at his home Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. He had been in his usual health and suffered a hemorrhage a short time after he arose. He had suffered a

similar hemorrhage in February. Mr. Graham moved to Washington C. H. from West Virginia with DAYTON DUTCH CLUB program opened with a grand Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bankerd, N. his parents when he was eleven march, led by Mr. Edward Murray, Detroit St., were entertained at a years old but had resided on the

Miss Dorothy Clemmer with the was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bankwords written by a group of boys erd's thirty-fourth wedding anni-Mrs. Ella Snyder, Springfield; Ad- gram in Kelly Hall Monday eve-There were covers for fifteen dison Graham, Plattsburg; Mrs. ning at 8 o'clock. All residents of ly decorated in a color scheme of guests at the dinner. Hearts and Viola Anseven, Youngstown; Miss Yellow Springs and nearby towns green and gold to represent a gar- roses were used as appointments Maude Graham, Kent, O.; Charles are invited to attend. Members of Graham, near Cedarville; Mrs. Alta the Dutch Club, an organization of Gerlaugh, near Alpha and Harry "singing" business men, will be The junior choir of the First U. and Miss Media Graham, at home. entertained at dinner with their P. Church will meet for rehearsal A brother, Silas Graham, Colum- wives at the college before the pro-

Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner

Miss Zora Mercer, who has been spending several months with Mrs. Laura Earley and attending school

the heart.

Mr. Lee Bennington, Hillsboro, is gazine for June.

er St., spent the week end in Ko- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Xenia, Savantes, L'Avare, Le Malade Im

they were really amusing."

found a new sphere for the drama pleased with the new dramatic au--that of the common people. He thor who made fun of them as would read his plays to children well as of everything else. In the and servants believing that he theater of that time the common could find out in this way whether people stood in the pit, while the king and his nobles were in boxes Placing emphasis upon Moliere's ranged around. Everyone watched

wit and satire, the speaker de the king, and if the corners of the attended at Mt. Zion Church last Hilgernan will take full charge of clared, "When he went to Paris, royal mouth turned up, France Monday morning. A good program both congregations next Sunday he found a great many things to knew how to accept the play." make fun of. The nobles, the ele- Mrs. Conover expressed regret The K. of P. Lodge at Alpha will clock church services following.

tresses, the speaker said, "Moliere his nobles, so he was very much on French fashions of his century. come.

was given.

scription of Moliere's early travels gant ladies of the court, the clergy, at the "untranslatability" of Mohave Memorial Day services at the through the provinces with a the old theater—all were ridiculed liere, by which is lost so much of K. of P. Hall Sunday afternoon. troupe of young actors and ac- Louis XIV was fond of snubbing the keenness on his satiric attacks June 5 at 2:30 o'clock. All are wel-The readers of the Mt. Zion news

please take notice that the chick-en supper at Mt. Zion Church was postponed until Saturday evening, June 11 at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Burgenstock left this week Memorial Day services were well for his home at Springhill Pa. Rev. morning at Mt. Zion at 10:20 o'-

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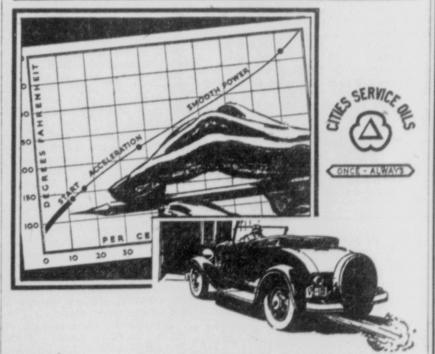
the other.

HEAR MRS. CONOVER SPEAK ON MOLIERE

Mrs. Charlotte Reeve Conover, known for her writings as well as Mrs. Wilbur Smith is ill at her for her lectures, one of her more the Lion's Mouth of Harper's Ma

Moliere included a review o fhis Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Colum- life and mention of such plays as bus, were guests of Mrs. Mary Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme. Les Precieuses Ridicules, Less Femmes scenes from these works. In a de

komo, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Ar- spent the week end with Mrs. aginaire, and Tartuffe, illustrated thur Woolley and attended the au- Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- with stereopticon slides showing



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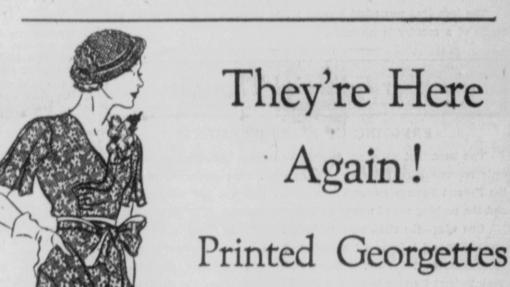
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. - Psalm i, 1.

NOT ALARMING

Because since 1920, there has been a decrease in this Country of the number of children less than five years old discoverable by the trade or no . . . You expect the sensus takers, Prof. P. K. Whelpton, of the University of Chicago, prophesies a period of population shrinkage for the United States,

Dr. Whelpton is not the first person who has suggested something rounders . . . Perhaps a Coinciof this sort. And because the lid which has been placed on immigration, dence. as Thornton Wilder might and the inclination among immigrants to return to their places of origin | say . have also had a marked effect on the tendency of population to rise or fall, it is quite likely that the professor's general forecast may be correct. The number of people living within the bounds of this Nation in 1940 may not be much, if any, in excess of the number living here in raffle wheels and the like, have

But will that be anything to mourn and wail about? We do not think so.

Since the beginning of the Republic, this Country has been increasing the number of its inhabitants with great and sometimes almost appalling rapidity. It has expanded so fast that it has had great diffi- sible culty in maintaining its fundamental free institutions; and some of our worst political, economic and social problems are rather directly the results of a growth we were not prepared to take care of

A definite end to population increase and even a little shrinkage might be a positive blessing to the United States. The change would give the Nation a chance to find itself and get its affairs, now badly painters, poets and just talkers. for out of hand, into some sort of order.

The idea that numerical bigness is the measure of the strength and health of a country is nonsense.

Other Editorial Thoughts

BRINGING UP REINFORCEMENTS

Two important wings are forming to support the center of the econ- standard spaghetti grocery, those omic reconstruction movement in America. That center is, of course, room which contains a long wooden the Federal Reserve System's easy-money policy—a low rediscount rate table and a stove a few feet away and the pushing out of money by bond purchases.

One wing—the right wing, perhaps it might be called in view of the this day or writing . . . They may CHAS P STEWART financially and industrially imposing names on its list-now appears in morrow. the committee which Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the New Meanwhile almost any night with? York Federal Reserve Bank, has called together under the chairmanship of Mr. Owen D. Young to aid in putting to use the huge funds now be- be found in the most Latin Quar- vant who discusses the present cri- lief by this method in ancient fact that judicious private capital ing released by the Federal Reserve Banks.

The other wing-call it the left wing if you wish, though its "radi- here, expiating his newest theory calism" has come to be embraced by many ordinarily conservative political and economic leaders-is represented in the various proposals in feet Washington which are gradually taking the shape of a compromise ers whose names flicker across the chamber, a proposal for a \$5,000,agreement to finance by government bond issue an extensive program of covers of a dozen publications . public works and unemployment relief.

For some time it has seemed apparent to many observers that the customer for romantic and "mod- issue. money expansion plan of the Reserve System was encountering a crit- still "modern" ideas; not very new. ical difficulty in making itself felt beyond the local bank vaults. Its suc- but uttered passionately enough to sideration of the plan's merits, it 100 per cent above its asset value. Reconstruction Finance corporacess depended and depends on its reaching everyday business with a flow of productive credit. But business men have been reluctant to borrow and bankers have been hesitant to lend. In view of the now strengthened financial position of the banks, the committee just formed, with its possible counterparts in local fields, should be able to encourage bankers and business men to re-establish contacts with each other that will put money and men to work.

But no amount of verbal encouragement can or should induce originators of goods to produce without a reasonable prospect of a market tion and fact can be obtained by for their product. If it is true, and many so believe, that the slump is 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, largely due to a shortage of consumer purchasing power, then no plan O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will will avail which does not put purchasing power directly into the hands be given to marital, medical or not of producers but of consumers. This is the effectiveness of public legal questions, nor will the estiworks as a relief program.

That President Hoover and the members of his Administration are firmly committed to carrying out the rehabilitation campaign on all three of these fronts is indicated in recent events. Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Eugene Meyer, Jr., governor of the ed? Federal Reserve Board, took part in launching the Young committee. The President is reported to be watching with concern the progress or plane sky-writing? lack of it in the spread of credit expansion beyond the banks.

His plan is one of those before the public for a relief and construction bond issue. The activity of a Democratic special committee in the Senate in surveying the merits and necessities of a variety of such proposals gives welcome promise of bipartisan support for a rational measure in this direction. It is to be hoped that the Administration will American patriot, was born. show sufficient resiliency to give generous effect to this support.

It should not be supposed that the battle is easy or that all these efforts can come to fruition in a day. Mr. Meyer counseled the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in regard to the Reserve System's quently shatter, or at least shake, what older people call Life (with program that "it takes time for such methods to be reflected." Perhaps even he was a little sanguine in believing some effect elready has been felt in the wholesale price level, for the index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics still shows a slight decline from week to week.

But with determined action all along the line and with such strong and sustained measures as the Reserve System's pouring out of \$725,-300,000 in purchase of bonds during the last three months-most of which money in one way or another adds itself to the reserves of commercial banks-it would seem that business inertia is certain soon to be necessary to continue for a long time the task it has set itself .-- Christian Science Monitor.

nist's personal record New York, always heretofore a rather genial town, shows signs in



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or don't is a symptom which I examine in my clinic with a good deal of alarm .. Four times in the last week I have been clipped via the change platter. in restaurants, at news stands and bludgeon, but short-changing is a European ruse, unfamiliar even to the most cynical of the town's

The suburbs, always volatile, have changed in aspect again this year . The immense variety of puerile rifle ranges, midget golf links.

vanished from the stretch of Long Island I visited the other evening, where they used to flourish Once, in the summer nights, nearsuburban populations used to con-

BOHEMIAN SHIFT

Your real Bohemia shifts in Manhattan from month to month, even from day to day Village never was the rendezvous of that elusive crowd of writers. more than a comparatively brief it did linger in the neighborhood economic malaise? The doctors of Washington Square and in the exotic purlieus of McDougal Alley longer than it has tarried in any

At the moment the meeting place of the girls and boys with longof gab is in a little Italian delicatessen in Third avenue uptown ... Through what appears to be a in the know walk on into a back

. . Here gather the Bohemians of the summer of 1932, or at least of move on to a new rendezvous to-

that time will have experimented Maxwell Bodenhein may be found ceptional candor.

about the esthetic delights to be joined Senator Bronson Cutting, a Representative Huddleston conhad from tickling the soles of the Republican in introducing in the cedes that public improvements of ers here too, and short-story writ- ting introduced in the upper mids. ern" ideas . . . Oh, yes there are

Answers to questions on informa-

writing to Central Press Bureau,

mated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Did the dirigible Shenandoah

Who originated the idea of air-

Correctly Speaking-

Hung is improper when used in

reference to an execution. Say

Today's Anniversary

their determination.

It did not

able planes.

On this day. in 1755. Nathan Hale,

Answers to Foregoing Questions

3. Art Smith, an aviator from

Wayne, Ind., is credited with it.

carry a mascot when it was wreck-

What is an ornithopter?

earn the overworked term . . . THE QUESTION

With Doctors Unable To Agree, America, The

ore it was "discovered." although are being offered for America's the representative clarifyingly.



the remedies the | viding jobs. physicians by

The other day he, a Democrat, ills, among other misfortunes.

immediately struck me as in line they think differently. Conse- cent of their total. the measure to me.

WASHINGTON .- What's the use! "The explanation is that I in-! uncertainly and slowly benefited period . . . It had gone almost be- of analyzing the prescriptions that troduced the bill 'by request,' " said by constructive activities.'

Patient, Suffers As Bills For Remedies Pile Up

"The truth is," he continued, are only guessing "that we are in process of liquidaanyway. They tion, the final efforts of which such as President Hoover advosee the patient's cannot be prevented but only post- cates the Alabaman speaks more ymptoms but poned by resistance.

> Of course Congressman Huddleston does not contend that the un-

He did not suggest, but other index of 1933 and thereafter. congressional economists have ar- Thus any project which the Re- marry beautiful girls. In the first friends away. gued recently, that the pyramids construction Finance corporation there, are to be found gatherings Representative George Huddles- stand as monuments to an at- agrees to back forthwith, must be analagous to those which used to ton of Alabama is an economic sa- tempt to afford unemployment re- backed by it in disregard of the terish cellars of the Village . . . sis in the nation's case with ex- Egypt, which nevertheless appears regards it askance. Obviously this to have succumbed to its economic suggests a strong prospect of fu-

. There are newspaper toil- lower house of congress, while Cut- today are less wasteful than pyra-

"Still," he says, "there is waste, 000,000-program of public improve- if we yield as is inevitable, to the public and private improvements; And an occasional young Wall ments for unemployment relief, to temptation to force matters-by Street bond vender, always a good be financed by a federal bond building, for example, a \$200,000 rency in payment of soldiers' bonpost office where a \$100.000 edifice would meet all requirements. It Without entering into any con- amounts to pledging the future at "Moreover, our aim is to provide with Cutting's philosophy, but not jobs, and labor's share in expendi-Huddleston's. Alike they are tures for public improvements does expanded, that much more has highly enlightened statesmen but not exceed an average of 65 per been gobbled up and hoarded.

quently as soon as I could get to "Finally, the classes of the un- in circulation than during the the Alabaman's office, I asked employed in the direst straits-the boom period, but it does not cirhim to explain his sponsorship of unskilled and the white collar ele- culate-for prices are declining; in ment-at best are only indirectly other words money's value is in-

ALL of US By MARSHALL

Children, Gray Hair Cats a-Fighting Feet on the Desk

Children are tougher than we Two cats I know always are

run up against obstacles that fre- they have had little experience in

when they want to make me feel better about having gray hair.'

hink they are I've been watch- fighting. They live with families ing them. I've been trying to re- that are neighbors. One is a littlePar- striped cat, the other is a big Perents are always sian Whenever they meet they shielding theil fight. They stand still looking at nildren, trying each other closely, whining, twitcho keep them ing heir tails, with one front paw rom seeing the lifted. They sock like prize fighteamy side of ers and knock each other down. fe. They are Then they tangle and claw and fraid of what make the fur fly They keep ife will do to that up for minutes at a time neir youngsters | until at last one runs home. with and they try to the other in pursuit ... I've watchkeep them sta- ed them carefully and I have deionary.It's cided that they LIKE fighting. waste of time. It's excitement for them and posihildren. little tive joy But when they fight, poys and little they don't say mean and unforgirls, are almost givable things that are likely to never shocked by anything in life. rankle forever in their memories. Persons born on this day are They are inexhaustibly curious, They merely fight and each of equal results by the indirect meth- Do you think so? sometimes difficult to please and they have tough skins. Because them gets some pleasure out of it. od.

Sometimes, when I have a proba capital letter) it is almost im- lem to solve, something to work possible to horrify them Fa- out in my mind. I lean back in thers and mothers might get a chair and put my feet on a 1. An ornithopter is a flying ma- further with their children than table.... I've seen many other peochine with flapping wings or mov- they do if they could remember ple do the same thing. That is how fascinatingly tough they real- supposed to be the THINKING of the Ricinus communis, which is and well-balanced you should not But when the pipe grows foul ATTITUDE. But it isn't. Now that I think of it, I realize A man said to me, "I have gray that I never settled anything with hair, like you, and it seems to me my feet as high as my head. That Note: The following pamphlets I have always had it. It's in the is the DAY-DREAMING attitude may be obtained by sending 10 cents family; my mother was gray at When I really want to think somein coin and a large stamped self- 20. People think I must be sen- thing out, I do it sitting squarely addressed envelope for each to Cen- sitive about it. If I happen to in a chair wih my head bent for-"Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's a man look distinguished.... I inside of me. I cannot explain treatise on "Our Government," and never thought so. Nobody ever this. But I AM certain it is the says I look 'distinguished' except truth

employed should be left to starve appealing to the government, to while liquidation progresses. On finance undertakings which can reason to worry the contrary, he has urged all be depended on to pay their own U. D.? Very, very few are the girls LITTLE FRIENDLESS JENNIE: along that a large fund be placed way, but almost none are being who have charm for no one. The You won't be friendless long. Jens illness. Even at the president's disposal for di- launched now-for the simple rearect relief of suffering-but he son that the general price trend not be to find frankly expresses no faith what- continues downward, so that inself ruined by ever in what socialists call "made vestments made at the 1932 index known for their lack of beauty," yet will get over their peeve. They cer-

he bill for all work"—work for the sake of pro- do not promise to yield adequate all found husbands. returns at the probably reduced beauty, that is natural. But few they say about you taking their boy

ture loss to the government.

more money in circulation. This is one object of a large uses: it was the object of the Glass-Steagall act. and, to some extent, of the act establishing the tion-but as fast as more money has been issued or credit has been Technically more money already is creasing, and those who possess it prefer to keep it, confident that bluing used is the same as that will buy more later.

poured out in such volume as to hair, a stronger solution should be ty questions by mail, she will be semi-abandoned-but even the most ardent inflationists are fear- a thorough shampoo with a bland of this paper, enclosing a stamped, ful of overdoing matters.

ed, he says, but not prevented.

plished in either one of two ways: as the last rinse, and the hair velope are required. Personal ques-

2. Indirectly, through a more or less forced improvement program. Humanitarians complain that ished the reducing course in your the dole sacrifices self-respect; in- "New Figure" booklet and I cercidentally that its cost would be tainly am pleased. Because, you see, killing. The argument that the by following the dieting and exerdole would sacrifice self-respect cising instructions in your booklet. may be valid. As for the other I managed to lose all of 34 pounds. contention good economic author- And what a difference it makes in ity can be cited, in support of the my appearance! However, I gain contention that, for every \$1 that weight very easily, and was won- The Indian weed now withered direct relief would require, from \$5 dering if I'd have to keep dieting to \$7 would be necessary to finance forever to keep my present weight. Green at morn, cut down at night;

cultivated in India.

est peaks of the Sierra Nevada in nothing but liquids such as orange! California, rising to 12,500 feet juice, lemon juice, grapefruit juice above the sea.

Guillem de Castro Y Bellvis. Spanish dramatist, was the most brilliant writer in the so-called printed a method of bleaching Valancian school.

governor of North Carolina.

Good, Bad Symptoms Of Mother

perhaps the same class of people as encourage the spread of that kind



minds-fools and dead men.

Dr. Clendening twice as much water. work as before the trouble began. Expectant mothers, naturally, with all the changes occurring in feet occurs for the same reason. their bodies, have more symptoms than under normal circumstances. no consequence; sometimes they

Physicians see both types of patients-the over-sensitive ones and serious symptoms to progress without inquiry into the cause.

either assurance or treatment.

is not serious and need cause you clothes; (2) bathing regularly; (3) no alarm, it is worth just as much taking a proper amount of exercise or more than if he had said some- (4) drinking water liberally, and thing else. There are plenty of doc- (5) consulting your doctor once a tors who treat every symptom a month at least, patient has very elaborately, and Next: Summer Troubles.

Everyone has symptoms except | make lots of tests. If you want to who never change their of doctoring all you have to do is to take the attitude, "Well, I don't Sometimes the see why he charged me for a visit mptoms are for that; all he told me was there

alarming and was nothing to worry about. ighten the paent so he con- and natural for the expectant patients are the during the early months. Unless tough-minded they are continuous and excessive rowd who "guess they need little treatment. Heartdoesn't mean burn is often annoying. It seldom anything" and set means anything serious. The only out to show the treatment necessary is to dilute the world that they stomach acids by drinking one or can't be downed, two glasses of water or to counternever consult a act them by a teaspoon of baking loctor and do soda (bicarbonate of soda) in

The veins on the legs generally enlarge due to pressure on the veins in the pelvis. Swelling of the Symptoms which are of more serious significance are (1) persis-Sometimes these symptoms are of tent or late nausea and vomiting: (2) headache of severe grade; (3) indicate serious disease. The best blurring of the eyesight; inability rule is for the woman to consult to thread a needle or read without her physician about anything she hazy vision; (4) dizziness; (5) does not understand and receive swelling of the face or puffiness of

the eyes; (6) neuralgic pains. especially in the pit of the stomach. These indicate some degree of the those who have stubbornly allowed toxaemia of pregnancy or early eclampsia. In general, such toxaemia cna be guarded against by Remember if your doctor tells attention to personal hygiene. This you that what you are experiencing means (1) wearing suitably warm

Homely Girl Asks Only To Forget

old five feet tall, have dark hair and am very homely. Have never cared for young men's company so

not want him to he talks to you

"Tell me how I

ing and taller than I. U. D." very ugliest girl I ever knew mar- nie. so don't grieve too much. The ried. She and her sisters were girls are just being spiteful and

"VIRGINIA LEE: Would like place there are not enough beauties some advice. I am a girl 26 years to go around, and the boys often find that those who are unusually lovely in person have been so never bothered spoiled by admiration that they

"But a year ago You can cultivate charm of manyoung ner, friendliness and interest in nan and liked others so that you will forget yournim from the self and be a most enjoyable comfirst, but never panion. Talk to men as you do to snow what to say women. Learn what this young man o him when I see you like is interested in and then im and I would talk to him about it or listen while

now that I There is no reason for a girl to be homely these days; care in grooming, attractive clothes and a can forget him as wide-awake manner make her good I do not think he looking. And surely you know that cares for me, as little women are beloved by men most men want and envied by the tall Snap out of it, sister, and get your man-if you want him.

tainly haven't treated you well, but Men usually are attracted by I'm sure they don't mean what

Bluing Rinse Improves Hair

"Dear Miss Glad: I've often | therefore, if you'd explain the pro-Inflationists propose to counter- heard that bluing rinses can be cedure again. act the prices decline by getting used on gray hair, in order to give t a snowy appearance. The other



excellent for dull black hair as well.

in such hair. The

dry naturally. "Dear Miss Glad: I have just fin-Megs."

There is no reason why you That is it is assumed that di- should have to diet continually in rect relief is 100 per cent relief; order to retain your present weight. And when the smoke ascends on indirect relief is relief plus pres- Of course you cannot over-eat, or ent waste and certain loss in the gorge yourself with very rich, fat- Think thou behold'st the vanity tening foods. But if you continue Of worldly stuff, gone with a puff; to get enough exercise every day Castor oil comes from the seeds and eat only meals that are healthy regain the weight you have lost. Then, too, if you select one day a Think of thy soul defiled with sin-Castle peak is one of the high- week and on that day, consume And that the fire doth it require:

"Dear Miss Glad: You once superfluous hair with white henna I intended to cut this out of the Richard Caswell was the first paper and save it, but carelessly neglected to do so. I'd be grateful, den.

to keep your weight down.

By GLADYS GLAD.

Mathilda The white henna bleach for day, however, I lightening superflous hair is the was told that a one that is used in most beauty bluing rinse is shops. To prepare this bleach, mix enough chalk of magnesia with two Is that true? And teaspoons of ordinary household

how does one use ammonia to form a thick, smooth his rinse on paste. Spread this paste over the hairy areas, and permit it to dry. The bluing rinse When it is thoroughly dry, remove can indeed be it with tepid water and a soft cloth. used to advantage It is really only the peroxide and on dull, black ammonia that do the bleaching. hair. It helps to The chalk of magnesia is used bring out lovely merely as a base to insure moisture bluish highlights for a longer period of time.

Editor's Note: While it is impos-To be sure, currency can be used on gray hair, but for black sible for Miss Glad to answer beauswamp the hoarders, or the gold made. It is best first to give black happy to send you her pamphlets swamp the hoarders, or the gold made, to is the standard can be abandoned or hair a hot oil treatment, and then Culture" if you will write her, care soap. After this, every bit of soapy self-addressed envelope and ten Besides, if Congressman Hud- lather should be rinsed from the cents in coin for each to cover cost dleston is right, ultimate deflation hair with clear water. To prepare of printing and handling. For her is unescapable; it can be postpon- the rinse itself, enough hair bluing articles on "Care of the Hands and should be added to a pint of water Nails" and "Care of the Feet and to give it a rather deep blue tone. Legs," two cents in coin for each, As to relief-it can be accom- Then this solution should be used and a self-addressed, stamped en-Directly, by the so-called should if possible, be permitted to tions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column

POEMS THAT

A RELIGIOUS USE OF TOBACCO

quite; Shows thy decay; all flesh is hay: Thus think, then drink Tobacco

high.

Thus think, then drink Tobacco. within.

Thus think, then drink Tobacco. buttermilk etc., it will do wonders The ashes that are left behind. May seve to put thee still in mini

> Thus think, then drink Tobacco. -Robert Wisdome (-1568) When beauty fires the blood,

That unto dust return thou must:

how love exalts the mind!-Dry-



around, Perrin Smith, Cedarville High School's colored star of the cinder paths, expects to familiarize himself with the use of starting blocks.

Smith, an extraordinarily fast sprinter, recently won the 100-yard dash in the finals of the Class B high school division of the state championship track and field meet at Columbus.

Perrin is only a junior. His triumph in the century at the state meet was all the more remarkable when it is considered Cedarville High was represented by a track team this spring for the first time, and the colored youth had no previous training.

Natural speed was his only Without the use of starting blocks, considered a tremendous advantage to a sprinter, Smith ran the 100-yard dash in :9.9 seconds in the Greene County scholastic track meet early in May. He also won the 220 and 440-yard

Competing in the district meet at Oxford, O., a week later, Smith was handicaped because the use of starting blocks was compulsory. He finished no better than third in the century and ran second in the 220. Still, he qualified in both events for the state finals at Columbus last week-end.

At the state meet, the use of starting blocks was optional and Smith did not use them. He won the 100-yard dash in :10.3 seconds after winning his trial heat the day before, and ran second in the

The Cedarville youth, who is 16 years of age, should better his time in the dashes next season and seems certain to develop into a star track athlete.

Smith does not confine himself to one sport. He was in the backfield on the school's football team last fall. He also likes basketball but is too fast for himself and can't seem to overcome a tendency to run with the ball.

Our favorite to win the 1932 renewal of the annual Memorial Day 500-mile auto racing classic at Indianapolis, Ind., did not disappoint this department. The winner was Fred Frame and we were pulling for him to win. Not that we were overly optimistic, but there was something about the name that immediately attracted us. Rumors, however, of the existence of a relationship, even a remote one, between Freddie and this department are untrue, more's the pity. We want to get things straightened out and make that clear.



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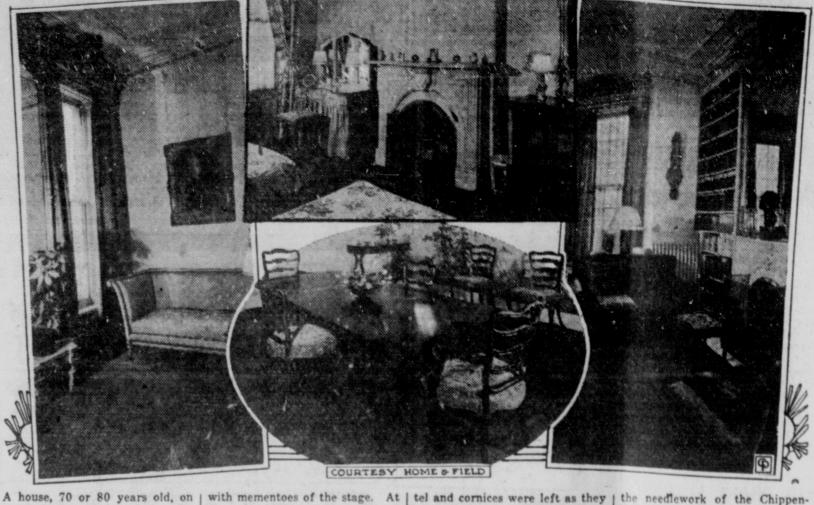
Washington 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 8-7. New York
first game 16 innings).
Chicago at Cleveland (rain).
Detroit at St. Louis (rain).

Games Today,
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit,
New York at Philadelphia,
Washington at Boston,

Yesterday's Results.
Indianapolis 9, Toledo 1.
Louisville at Columbus (rain).
Only games scheduled.

St. Paul at Milwaukes,

HOW NOTED ACTRESS REMODELED OLD HOUSE IN NEW YORK FOR SELF



New York's East river, was the left is shown a front corner were originally. The decorative dale chairs. There is a fine old bought 10 years ago by Katherine of the living room, another view mirror complements the carved parquet floor and the living room, Cornell, the actress, and her hus- of the same room being pictured | chiffonier directly below it. Un- used in both small service tables band, Guthrie McClintic, pro- right. Above, center, the owners' usual blues and sea green are the and the dining table. The study, ducer. The old house was slight- bedroom with pale green walls and basic colors in the dining room not shown, is a mine of stage ly remodeled and furnished partly gay flowered chintzes. The man- wall papers, and are repeated in mementoes.

LARGE AND USEFUL — By Jack Sords



on the third round of play.

Look! Joe Jackson!

What would this guy have done

to the lively ball! We shudder to

think, for he is Joe Jackson, for-

mer Cleveland and Chicago White

Sox star, who made more hits with

the dead ball than many present-

day players did with the rabbit

sphere. Joe, who was banished

from baseball following the 1919

world series, now operates a

pressing shop in Savannah, Ga.,

and occasionally plays bail.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS for Thursday night. New York stock market quota-

	tions received from W. E. H. and Co., Mutual Home Bldg.,	lutton Day-
	ton, at 2 p. m. daily.	
	Wednes-	To-
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	Close	
	American Can 351/2	38%
ĺ	Am. Rolling Mill 31/2	334
	Amer. Smelting 5%	534
	Anaconda Copper 3%	334
	Atlantic Ref 91/4	9 7/8
	A. T. & T 851/8	861/2
	Bethlehem Steel 7%	8 1/2
	C. & O. R. R 10%	121/8
	Col. G. and E 47%	51/8
	Com. Solvents 3%	41/4
	Cons. Oil 4	41/8
	Continental Can 20	21
	Cont. Oil Del 41/8	4
	Gen. Foods 211/2	231/4
	General Motors 81/2	85%
	Gillette 123/8	13%
	Grigsby-Grunow %	5/8
	Hudson Motors 3	31/2
	Kelvinator 3	3
	Kroger 101/4	10%
	Packard 1%	134
	Para-Publix 11/2	1%
	Penn. R. R 63%	71/2
	Prairie Oil & Gas 4	4
	Proctor & Gamble . 26%	28
	Radio Corp 25%	31/8
	Sears Roebuck 131/8	131/8
	Servel Inc 1%	134
	Socony Vacuum 5%	5%
	Standard, N. J 2234	23 1/2
	Studebaker 31/4	31/4
	United Aircraft 71/4	71/2
	U. S. Steel 26	271/2
	Warner Bros 34	5/8
	Woolworth 24%	251/4
	Cities Service 2	21/8
	- to	

GAME CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

Dampish weather frustrated in-619 tention of the Xenia Chick Hatchery and Spring Valley softball teams play a scheduled National League contest at Cox Field Wednesday night.

The weather now owes two games to Xenia softball. Rain had caused postponement of one other National League contest this season. None of the American League games have been called off on account of adverse weather since the season

I The cancelled Sp. Valley-Hatch-

DEADING, Pa., June 2-Buzz Arlett, home run king of the International League, equaled the all-time record for homers in one game yesterday when he drove four circuit clouts in the contest between his Baltimore Orioles and the Reading Keys.

EQUALS RECORD

Baltimore won 14 to 13. The feat has not been accomplished in either the American or National Léague since 1896. Arlett leads his league this

CONDON SEARCHING ROGUE'S GALLERIES

John F. Condon, negotiator in the mixed yearlings, strong to 25c Lindbergh kidnaping, will spend higher; trade active, clearance the next few days examining good; best weighty steers \$7.55, rogue's galleries in New Jersey and long yearlings \$7.40, budk \$5.50@ Charles A. Lindbergh's money. steers 600-900 lbs. good and choice plans for the week, came from Col. choice \$6.25@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of good and choice \$6.50@7.75; 1300the New Jersey state police, after 1500 lbs. good and choice \$6.50@

the aged negotiator had spent 7.75; 600-1300 lbs. common and Wednesday at Wilburtha, examin- medium \$4.50@6.50; heifers 550ing police photographs. Col. 850 lbs. good and choice \$5.25@ Schwarzkopf said no identification 6.50; common and medium \$4@ had been made.

THE BIG FIVE

or two runs, in eight times up. accounting for two runs, in ten cattle: steers 500-1050 lbs. good and ery game will be played off as the Al Simmons singled three times, medium \$3.75@4.75.

second half of a double-header accounting for four runs, in nine when the two teams meet July 6 tries.

An American League joust between the O. S. and S. O. Home runs, in four times up. Hack Wilson was idle cadets and Central High is carded

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, June 2-Livestock: Hogs: receipts 21,000; including 000 direct; mostly steady, spots c higher early; 180-220 lbs. \$3.40@ 5; top \$3.55; 230-250 lbs. \$3.30@ .45; 260-350 lbs. \$3.15@3.35; 140-70 lbs. \$3.00@3.35; pigs \$2.75@ Roughs 2.10 3.00; packing sows \$2.50@2.90. Light lights 140-160 lbs. good and choice \$3.00@3.35; light weight 160-200 lbs. good and choice \$3.00@ .55. medium weights 200-250 lbs. good and choice \$3.30@3.55; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.10@3.40; packing sows 175-500 lbs. medium and choice \$250@3.00; slaughter pigs 100-130

bs. good and choice \$2.65@3.10. Cattle: receipts 6,000; calves: receipts 2,500; fed steers and year-TRENTON, N. J. June 2 .- Dr. lings, including light heifer and Philadelphia police departments 7; strictly choice yearlings heifers Veal calves, ext top. \$ 5.50 in an effort to identify the man to around \$6.40; other classes firm. Med. Veal calves whom he paid \$50,000 of Colonel Slaughter cattle and vealers: Best butcher steers. 5.00@ 5.50 Announcement of Dr. Condon's \$6.25@7.50; 900-1100 lbs. good and

4.75; common and medium \$2.75@ 3.75; low cutters and cutters \$1.25 @2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$2.85@4; cutter to medium \$2@2.85; vealers Babe Ruth singled, accounting (milk fed) good and choice \$5.50@ 6.50; medium \$5@5.50; cull and Lou Gehrig made three singles, common \$3@5; stocker and feeder choice \$4.75@6; common and

5.25; cows good and choice \$3.75@

Sheep: receipts 11,000; steady with higher tendency; good to Bill Terry made one home run choice native lambs, \$6@6.50; and one single, accounting for two closely sorted kinds bid \$6.75 by outsiders; choice shorn yearlings, \$5@5.35; slaughter sheep and

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

none; active, generally 15c higher on weights scaling upward from 160 lbs.; spots 20c up; lighter weights steady; better grade 160 to 250 lbs., \$3.50@3.65; mostly \$3.65 on 220 lbs. down; 240 to 300 lbs., \$3.25@3.50; 130 to 150 lb. throwouts \$3.25; sows steady to strong at \$2.25@2.50 mostly.

supply too light to make a market; a few odd sales around steady; some common and medium steers and heifers \$4@5.50; a few better finished yearlings \$5.75; beef cows \$3.25@3.75; low cutters and cutters \$1.75@2.75; bulls \$2.50@3; a few outstanding \$3.25; vealers steady Strawberries per crate ..\$2@2.50 to weak; spots 50c lower; good and Green Beans, hamper ..\$1.25@1.50 choice \$5@5.50 mostly; few select- Green Peas, per hamper\$2.00 ed choice \$6; lower grade handy- New Potatoes, 100 lb. sack.. \$2.50

Sheep 1300; lambs fairly active; Sweet Potatoes, per hamper...900 fully steady at \$7@7.25; mostly; Cantaloupes, per crate\$4@4.25 strictly choice absent; common and medium \$5@6; some mixed lots \$6.50; sheep steady; fat ewes \$1@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, June 2.-Hogsreceipts 2,250; market steady to 5c higher; 150-210 lbs., \$3.65@3.80; 220-260 lbs., \$3.35@3.60; 100-140 lbs., \$3.10@3.40; packing sows \$2@

changed; good steers quoted at \$5.80@6.30; medium to good heifers \$4.25@5.65; beef cows \$3@

Calves-receipts 200; market steady; good and choice vealers Sheep-receipts 1,000; market

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

	# Management	
	Receipts, 4 cars; mkt.,	steady.
ŕ	Mediums, 180-230 lbs\$	
ı	Mediums, 230-270 lbs	3.15
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,	Heavies 300 lbs. up	2.75 down
)	Lights, 160-180 lbs	3.15
	Lights, 125-150 lbs	2.90@ 3.05
	Pigs, 125 lbs. down	2.90 down
	Sows	2.25 down
ı	Stags	1.00 down
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CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.00 21@22c; leghorn broilers, 15@18c; Bulls, 2.50@ 3.50 10c; market, steady; potatoes: Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 Dhio, Penn., and New York, 60@

GRAIN MARKET

(Quotations received from Xenla Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

PRODUCE

XENIA PRODUCE

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Dressed Turkeys, Ib35cd
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Eggs, per dozen
Dressed Turkeys, lb35c
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Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn hens, lb9c
Young ducks, per pound6d
Old Roosters lb60
Geese, 1b60
1932 Fries, pound13@150
Hens, 5 lbs. up13c
Hens, 5 lbs. down11c
Rabbits (alive) lb50
Rabbits (dressed) lb120

WHOLESALE BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 2. - Butter re-(By Miami Valley Co-operative ceipts, 13,185 tubs; creamery extra Milk Producers Ass'n) 164c; standards, 164c; extra Butter, pound200

> XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

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around steady; good and choice lambs, \$6.50@7.25; yearlings \$4.25 @5.25; aged weathers \$2@2.25.

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COURT IN DECISION

application of John Wysong and were scheduled to commence on the others for a rehearing of a decision campus made it necessary for Ceaffirming a trial court judgment darville College to transfer its favorable to Ralph and Mary traditional "Cedar Day" pageantry

The application had suggested morning. were missing.

small office building, a hoist house into the gymnasium, however. building and a temporary injunc- Mrs. Heber Douthett, near Xenias other two buildings.

ants demanded \$2,500 damages, de- placing the crown upon her head. claring the buildings had been pur-

a money judgment but the trial court decreed that the office buildstored to its former location.

ROBBERS ACTIVE

being investigated by Sheriff John West. Baughn's office Thursday.

a rear window, then prying open a various ages in the world's hisdoor, thieves entered the garage, tory were depicted by dancers cosstole seventy-five cents from the tumed appropriately according to persons enjoyed a basket luncheon cash register, five tire tubes, a pry the times represented. Only the in the gymnasium. bar and a wrench.

ing station, where a dozen tires and two tubes were reported Mrs. Borst.

CHURCH PLANS TO HONOR GRADUATES

Special services will be held at Trinity M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock for high school graduates who are members of that church, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Rager.

The graduates will meet in the choir room and will enter in the processional with the choir. Special music is being planned and Rev. Rager will preach on the theme. "Five Stepping Stones to Greatness." Each graduate will be presented a gift.

There are nine graduates from Central High School and one from Spring Valley High School connected with the church. Other graduates are invited to attend.

CLAIMS KIDNAPING



Mrs. Marion Read, San Francis co society woman, above, alleger that her estranged husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr. kidnaped her at the point of a gun and took her to a lonely spot near Placerville, Cal., to effect a reconciliation. La ter she managed to slip away from her husband while he slept Read, who was arrested, had de manded that his wife drop an \$100,000 alienation suit against Claire Windsor screen actress, and a divorce suit against him. She re-

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REHEARING OF CASE Cedar Day Program DENIED BY APPEALS Held In College Gym

carried out indoors after rain which began falling half an hour Court of Appeals has denied an before the elaborate festivities to Alford Gymnasium Wednesday

that parts of the record of testi- The largest throng of people in mony on which the appellate the history of this annual comcourt acted in reviewing the case mencement week frolic was assembled to witness the event, and be-The Horneys had claimed own- cause of the limited quarters, disership of a twenty-three acre farm appointment was in store for in Xenia Twp. on which was lo- many who were turned away. Becated a gravel washing plant, a tween 700 and 800 people crowded

and a large bin or tipple. They Featuring the observance was asked \$100 damages for removal the crowning of Miss Rachel Douby the defendants of the office thett, senior, daughter of Mr. and tion to prevent removal of the as Cedar queen Miss Sarah Rumbaugh, near Xenia, who reigned as A cross-petition of the defend queen last year, had the honor of

chased from an agent of the student directress of the program, Marion Hostetler, senior son of Prof. S. A. Hostetler, registrar of the college, who delivered the Cedar Day oration. The two were seing be returned to the farm and re- lected for the honors by their classmates.

The queen was attended by a group of children, including her nephew, John Douthett Mallow, a trainbearer, in charge of Miss Bernese Elias, preceded by the following May pole dancers: Martha Waddle, Wilda Auld, Eloise Mc-Laughlin, Beatrice Pyles, Nina Stephenson, Marjorie Gordon, Pat Robberies at the Wolford garage Crawford, Marjorie Strowbridge, and the adjoining Standard Oil Co. Eleanor Bull, Mary Katherine Profilling station operated by James basco, Mary Eleanor Ford, Lois Bailey on Xenia Ave. in Cedarville, Cultice, Viola Harbaugh, Virginia sometime Wednesday night, were Watkins, Doris Hartman and Jane

The theme of the program Removing a pane of glass from was "As Time Goes By," and the "cave man" age was deleted from Another downpour of rain inter-The tools stolen were believed the program. A feature was a solo rupted a baseball game Wednes- of only a few cents a day. to have been used to pry open a dance by 5-year-old Margaret day afternoon between Cedarville door and gain entrance to the fill- Louise Borst, daughter of R M. College and Wilberforce University, Borst, coach of the college, and after five innings had been com-

Following the program about 100 Cedarville was leading, 3 to 2, and



MISS RACHEL DOUTHETT



pleted. When play was suspended,

it is hoped to finish the contest pump at a filling station at Church

The college board of trustees was holding its annual meeting day afternoon, was fined \$100 and Thursday. Commencement exercises costs and sentenced to thirty days will take place Friday morning in in jail by Municipal Judge E. Dawthe Cedarville Presbyterian Church son Smith Thursday, after he when degrees will be conferred up-on seventeen seniors, and three honorary degrees presented. Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan, pastor of Shady Side United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa, will give

DAMAGE SUIT BASED ON ORAL AGREEMENT taken at the extreme Main St. and arrested.

Alleged refusal of Blanche Sexton, Springfield Pike, to carry out an oral agreement is made the basis of a suit demanding \$485 damages filed against her in Common Pleas Court by Fred and Lulu

The Zimmers claim they entered the defendant's employ under a one-year contract last May 9 and that she repudiated the agreement on May 29. According to the complaint, the husband had been engaged to perform the outside work on a large farm owned by the defendant, and his wife was hired to do the house work and cooking. Joseph M. Brant is attorney for

PAIR FINED AFTER **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Oliver Williams, 38, colored, Cedarville, whose auto allegedly struck and damaged a gasoline

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pump at a filling station at Church GRAND JURY TRIALS and Columbus Sts., early Wednes- GRAND JURY TRIALS

were revoked for six months. George Dunn, 38, colored, Cedarville, occupant of Williams' ma- Wednesday afternoon on assault beaten severely about the head, chine was fined \$50 and costs for charges preferred by Mrs. Lillian was ordered held in the juvenile drunkenness, and sent to jail for Hess, Spring Valley, who was still detention quarters at the County non-payment.

taken at the extreme east end of not guilty.

IN ASSAULT CHARGE

while intoxicated. His driving rights Williams was said by police to court, Mrs. Maud Fox, 53, Spring tigation of his case. Juvenile and Mrs. Roy Hicks Thursday have continued on without stopping Valley, and her daughter, Mrs. Mar- Judge S. C. Wright held an inforafter the accident, but was over- jorie Bushnell, 34, Xenia, pleaded mal hearing in the boy's case Wed-

signed for 9 o'clock, Saturday Smith. Bonds were fixed at \$500

Harold Fox, 16, son of Mrs. Fox, alleged to have participated with his sister and mother in an attack upon Mrs. Hess at her home Tues-Arraigned in Municipal Court day afternoon, in which she was

manded a jury trial, which was as- to have been motivated by a !iquor raid earlier Tuesday at Mrs. morning by Judge E. Dawson Fox's home. Subsequently she was fined \$100 and costs for possessing

bedfast and unable to appear in Infirmary, pending a further inves- Baptist Church will meet with Mr. Through their counsel, Attorney The reputed assault upon Mrs. present. H. C. Scott, president.

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Heavy Aluminum Perco-

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Price 39c

JUNE SALE

A Store Full of Bargains at Prices That Were Never So Low. Sale Starts Friday June 3rd

Sherwin Williams Paints-Rogers Brushing Lacquers 1-4 and 1-2 Pints 10c

-Dupont's Duco-about 375 cans to sell at these amazing June sale low prices.

Pints 15c Quarts 20c Not all colors.

Heavy Galvanized Round Chick Feeders, June Sale Price No. 9 Galvanized Chick Feed Trough, June Sale Price—2 for Full Size Chick Coop—Heavy Metal, June Sale Price

White, Green and Ivory Tea Kettles, Double Boilers, Hydrators, \$1.00 values, June Sale Price 69c

Clark's O. N. T. Thread. All sizes. Black and white. June Sale. 7c Linen Finish Paper and Envelopes (with home June Sale, pkg. . . 5c

Men's Khaki Pants. All sizes. While they last. \$1 value. June Sale Price 59c

Men's Regular 5c White Handkerchiefs.

June Sale, 2 for ... 5c

High Grade Window Shades. 36x6. Tan only. A most unusual value. Not many to offer at this June Sale Price, each

Lawn Mowers 16 in. fully quaranteed self sharpening knives will give years of satisfactory service June S. Price



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10 gallon with lock lid ea. 59c Alarm Clocks Guaranteed for 1 year

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Garbage Pall

\$1.00 value June S. Price \$1.29 pr.

Onion Hoes. This week only. June Sale 29c Price, each

49c

50c

Men's Rayon Union Suits. All sizes and Ladies' Hand Made Cels-The well Men's Rayon Sox known sanitary Porto Rican Gowns colors. June Sale Price, each napkin. 12 in box June Sale Price June Sale Price Ladies' Rayon and Print Pajamas. June Sale Price \$1.00 grade, June Sale Price, ea. ea. 17c box 15c Washable Rag Rugs

Fly Swatters Feather Pillows June Sale Price June Sale Price each 49c 4c Heavy Turkish Towels. Extra large Tooth Picks size 25c grade June Sale Price June Sale Price box 3c ea. 15c

Twin Milk Candy Tin Cups Bars June Sale Price 2 for 5c

June Sale Price 3 for 5c /2-lb. bar nut filled Milk Chocolate June Sale Price

2 for 25c Felt Base Rugs 36x72. Assorted Patterns June Sale Price each 49c Fresh Creamy As-

Hit and Miss. 18x36

June Sale Price

lb. 10c Jumbo Peanuts. A very tasty food. June Sale Price lb. 10c

sorted Chocolates

June Sale Price

6 White Dinner Plates, June Sale Price48c 6 White Cups and 6 Saucers, June Sale Price . . 48c

June Sale Price 69c Sale Price 49c

Smooth finish, rein- Extra Large Oil Mop. forced Step Ladder. 4 ft. Complete with colored

Large size Heavy Willow Clothes Baskets. 89c June Sale Price

Sale Price,

Good Grade Red Barn | Beautiful Art Pottery Paint in 5 gal. cans. June Jardinieres. Values up to \$1 \$1.00. June Sale Price

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Ivory Bread Box June Sale Price

Ea. 3c Heavy Colonial Water Glasses June Sale Price

2 for 5c

June Sale Price



ANNUAL RECITAL IS LAST FOR DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE MUSIC

Annual recital of the department of music of Cedarville College under the direction of Miss Lydia A. Berkley, Kenton, O., directress of the department, who is resigning the position after serving four years, was presented as a commencement week feature Wednesday night in the Cedarville Presbyterian Church.

Miss Berkley will be succeeded by Mrs. Margaret Jamieson Work, daughter of Rev. Ralph A. Jamieson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Cedarville, who was appointed at the semi-annual board of trustees' meeting in February. She will take charge of the department in September when the fall term begins

Mrs. Work is a graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., where she obtained degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of music. She served as an assistant in the Monmouth College music conservatory for two years, taught Church mission school in Kentucky, and at present is in Denver, Colo., pursuing an advanced course for her master's

The recital Wednesday evening was opened with the singing of the college song, "Cedarville," by the girls' glee club. The words were written by Dr. W. R. McChesney, college president, and the song was sung to the tune of "America the Beautiful."

trice Pyles at the other. A glee club trio composed of Misses ers' picnic which was held in Millan played a piano number; Mrs. Walter Corry sang three voa pipe organ number; Eugene school. Corry, a piano number; the Reveler's Quartet composed of Edward Irons, Joseph Free, Preston Garlough and George Gordon, with Clyde Hutchison at the piano, three vocal selections by the girls' glee club closed the program.

Your Luck for Today



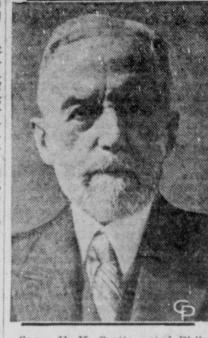
If you pat a black dog before noon, you will have bad luck before night.

Thursday the second of any month is a lucky day for commercial ventures. You will do well if you get married today.

You will have bad luck if anyone puts a hand or foot on your chair while you are playing cards.

A gift of white flowers will bring good luck to anyone whose birth day is today.

CURTIS GRAVELY ILL



Cyrus H. K. Curtis, noted Philadelphia publisher, has not been apprised of the death of his wife, in various high schools and at owing to the fact that he has been Frenchburg Academy, a United seriously ill in a Philadelphia hospital. Curtis will be 82 June 18.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

GIRLS' CLUB MEETS The Girls' 4-H Club of Bowers-Next followed a piano duet with ville met at the school Tuesday the Misses Mary Margaret McMil- afternoon with all the members lan and Ruth Kimble at one piano, present except Irene Stethem and and Misses Eleanor Bull and Bea- Mary Elizabeth Fisher. The lead-Eleanor Bull, Lenora Skinnell and Xenia Thursday was discussed. Nina Stevenson sang two selector The group is working toward its tions: the Misses Kimble and Mc motto "Every member bring a cord. cal solos; Clyde Hutchison played be held Tuesday afternoon at the against him, no amount of speech

dent when the Caesarcreek T. A. question, and (b) the type of Demsang two songs; Marion Hostetler N. Club met at the home of the ocratic nominee. at the piano and Clyde Hutchison leader. Miss Louise Thomas, Wedat the organ played a duet, and nesday afternoon. Other officers ed by acclamation. elected were Jean Haines, vice president: Martha Williams, secretary; Betty Wilson, news reporter and Lucille Hiney, recreational

Games and music were enjoyed and each girl was asked to have her material at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Jean Haines on Monday.

The Xenia Twp. Girls' 4-H sewing club will meet in Shawnee Park Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



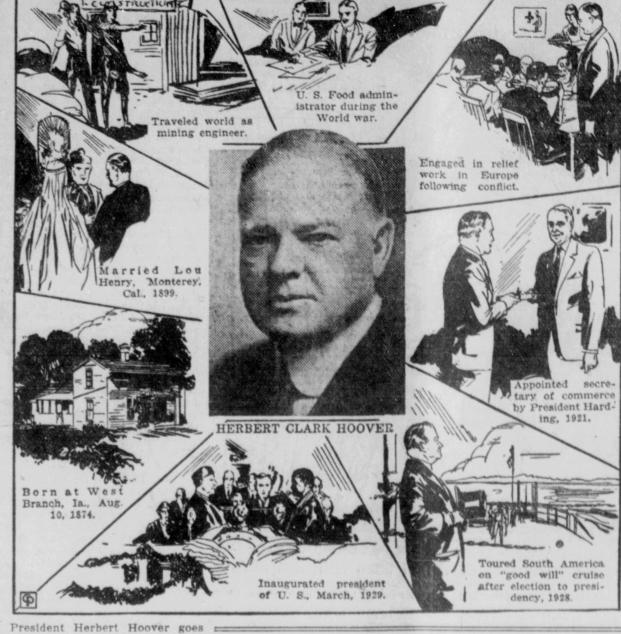
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Who's Who of Candidates



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The events most prominently mentioned are (a) the economic The President will be renominat

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Lavoris 04C \$2.00 size **\$** S. S. S. S. **\$** 25c Woodbury's 16c Cold Cream 75c size Nox-49c zema Cream 50c size 21c Jergen's Lotion \$1.00 size Dander- 59c ine Hair Tonic ... Jad Salts 49c

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Jumbo Sodas

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One gallon size. Stone lined. Wood handle. leavy steel con struction. Double cap. Special at

Large Sugar Coated Jumbo Jel-lies, Assorted fla-You'll love them. 15c per, lb.

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Oc Dew Deodorant, Instant 33c

35c Kleenex23c 25c Norwich Zinc Stearate .17c

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100% Malt Syrup, 3 for 89c Royal Canadian Malt Syrup 98c Budweiser Malt Syrup 43c Old Wurzburg Malt Syrup, 2 for98c

Pet Needs

Spratt's Dog Cakes33c Philadelphia Bird Seed.11c Bird Sand. Glover's Mange Remedy .43c Vitamont, per can9c

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Good Gardening

HOW TO FEED A TREE By DEAN HALLIDAY arden Expert for Central Press Year and The Gazette

Feeding the lawn tree is not quite as simple as it sounds, yet, like everything else when one knows how it is not overly diffi-

The use of manure and other organic fertilizers on the surface, about lawn trees, while theoretically correct, is generally very wasteful because the tree roots are ikely to be deep in the soil and the valuable part of the manure eaches away,

The quickest and best way to feed lawn trees is to use a well balanced fertilizer or some of the specially prepared tree foods. Punch a series of holes fifteen to eighteen inches deep and two feet apart in a circle around the tree. A crow bar can be used for this purpose. The holes should extend over an area which is the same as the spread of the tree top. Into each hole drop a large or double



fer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

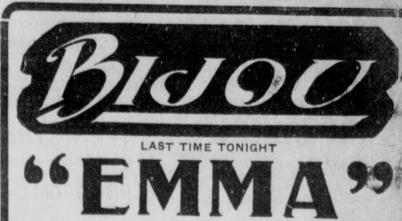
made early in the growing season. and in the case of much weakened trees can be repeated a month or so later. Trees should not be fed

courage a growth too late in the

late in the season or it may en-

handful of fertilizer. Then the quantity of fertilizer required is to holes should be refilled solidly with allow one pound for each inch of good topsoil on top of the fertilizer. circumference of the tree trunk The first application may be measured one foot above ground

Free Gardening Advice For a method of strengthening the growth of ferns write to the Good Gardening Department, The Gazette, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope One way of estimating the for a FREE personal reply



MARIE DRESSLER

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"THE BROKEN WING"

with

Lupe Velez - Leo Carrillo Melvyn Douglas - George Barbier



4 Cubic Ft. Delivered

We Pay the \$1.30 Freight Charges

from Dayton, Ohio,

5 Cubic Ft. Delivered

We Pay the \$1.59 Freight Charges

from Dayton, Ohio.

6 Cubic Ft. Delivered

We Pay the \$1.67 Freight Charges

from Dayton, Ohio.

8 Cubic Ft Delivered

We Pay the \$1.81 Freight Charges

from Dayton, Ohio.

Buys This Finer ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

A DAYTON PRODUCT

Combining in one refrigerator the advertised features of several of the highest priced refrigerators on the market-each feature scientifically selected with the idea of making this the dominating refrigerator value of today!

> Leland Motor Mullins Evaporator Dayton Compressor 8-Point Cold Control All-Steel Cabinet Dry Zero Insulation

"White House" refrigerators have many desirable selling features, but in making comparisons, you should look deeper than mere trinkets on the surface. The six fundamental and important features of refrigeration are named above. Give them your first consideration in deciding real value and dependability.

> "White House" A Dependable Brand

The brand name "White House" as applied to electrical refrigeration may be new, but for more than 30 years, it has stood for dependability on C & F products. Its use on refrigeration assures you that the resources of this organization are back of this dependable product and nothing but the finest refrigeration in America should be compared with "White House" quality.

> Service Guaranteed

For over a quarter century (before electrical household refrigeration was thought of) this company has been giving dependable service on C & F merchandise. "White House" refrigerators are engineered to give years of care-free service. As the years pass-should service be reguired, our customers know that they can depend on C & F reliability. Don't pay a penalty for "free service" you may never A good refrigerator, properly installed, should operate for five to seven years with very little if any attention other than an occasional oiling.

> Delivered Prices

Don't be fooled by "F. O. B. Factory" prices. Usually "F. O. B. Factory" means freight charges from factory must be added to the cost, but it has been called to our attention that in some electrical refrigeration, "F. O. B. Factory" means adding freight charges, installation charges, service charges and even part of the dealer's profit. We quote "Delivered Prices"you have no extras to pay. Therefore in making price comparisons, compare the price delivered to your home,

We handle our own Easy Payment Plan, you deal directly

The CUSSINS & FEARN CO

19 E. Second St.

We Deliver.

Phone, 459.

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For Cleaning Purposes

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100% Pure Pennsylvania

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CRDEK OF SALE

Walter Blackmore vs. Maggie Calhoun, Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19639, Order of Sale 19639.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1932 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia,

11 Professional Services

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies CUSTOM Hatching, 2c per egg. Ma- ment

Heavy breeds 8c. Heavy Mixed, 7c, Custom hatching 2c per egg Ralph Oster Yellow Springs, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

WOOL WOOL Will pay premium for 20,000 lb. of good wool. Ph. 583. Bales and Thompson.

WANTED-Wool, Highest market

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

Cal. us for STARTING Chick MASH of GLOBE quality at \$1.90 per cwt. Ervin Milling Co.

75 SQUARE yds. of second hand Battleship linoleum in good con- DAY-God and My Father. dition, Call at Interurban Restaurant, Xenia, O. Phone 978.

Also, Bohn Syphon refrigerator. er prize poems for 1931.

Household Goods

Electric sweepers for rent AT EICHMAN'S

NEW ESTATE coal and wood range Jamestown.

"YOU'LL find the cash for your summer vacation in your attic." YBARRA-Bolivar the Passionate Varsity Four Featured. This isn't a line from a fairy tale-it's the truth. You have old furniture stored in your attic that you could sell, if someone and let us insert an ad in Class-

RENT-3-room apartment. Sink in kitchen, Everything fur- SPENCER-Story of Steel. nished. Newly decorated. Garage. Phone 829-W.

MAKE every room in your house pay. If you have an extra room, why not rent it furnished? It will Classified. Then watch the results.

37 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT-2 rooms, each furnished for light housekeeping. Cheap, At 115 E. Market St.

39 Houses-Unfurnished except furnace. Good location,

with garage, Phone 807-W. 6-ROOM house, nice location, double garage, rent cheap. John Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia. Telephone,

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought, First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

57 Used Cars for Sale

YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS THE ONLY SECURITY RE-QUIRED WHEN YOU BORROW FROM US

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO. 35 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 92.

57 Used Cars for Sale

FOR SALE-Chevrolet truck, like new. Call at 119 Cincinnati Ave. Let THE GAZETTE classified ad- Buick Sedan for sale \$25. John Harbine, Allen building, Telephone. Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 OLDSMOBILE sedan for sale, \$65. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Phone.

58 Auctioneers

Dated this 24th day of May, 1932.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County,
5|26-6|2-9.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Saturday, July 2nd, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate,

All kinds of repair work by

KANY THE TAILOR

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—local representative and district managers, by a reliable, established manufacturing company. See Roy Bash, State Supervisor, Room 10, Regil Hotel, June 2, from 3 to 7 p. m.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

All kinds of repair work by following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of a lot conveyed by James Galloway and wife to Paul and William Brandum; thence S. 12 degrees E. 160 feet to a stone in the old mill race; thence S, 78 degrees W. 25 feet to a stone; thence on the line of Market Street said City N. 78 degrees E. 25 feet to the place of beginning.

Situated near Pennsylvania R, R. West Market St, Xenia, O. Said premises has been appraised at Twelve hundred dollars, (\$1200.00) Dollars, and can not sell for

00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraise-

plelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman,
Ohio.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
C. W. Whitmer, Atty.
John Baughn, Sheriff,
of Greene County, Ohio.

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price paid. Roy C. Duerstine, N. ready for circulation at Greene of America, will present a special Detroit St. Phone 397-R. County Library Saturday morning, program over an NBC-WJZ net-June 4, at 10 o'clock NON-FICTION

BLOSSOM, ed.-Told at the Ex. University of Wisconsin field house, plorer's Club. Gripping experi-ences told by thirty three advantages and the control of wisconsin field house, turers on land and sea and in the

ligion and the church.

on Plumbing. A practical book of information on plumbing domestic engineering, drainage and so forth.

MULLER, comp. - Education by Present "Rip Van Winkle". Radio. Articles and discussions

one of the most popular plays at 3:15 o'clock. of 1931-32.

American leader.

JUVENILE

tale for the little folks. boy's trip through every depart Present "Blossom Time".

over twelve FICTION

a success of their marriage. MILLIN-Sons of Mrs. Aab. novel of conflicting forces in British South Africa. RAINE-Black Tolts. An exciting

tale of ranch life and train robbing in the old West. FOR RENT-7-room house. Modern, SABATINI - Black Swan. Piratic adventure on the Spanish Main. WALLACE-Arranways mystery.

SPRINGFIELD TOUR FOR 4-H MEMBERS

tective story writer.

Arrangements have been made XENIA and Dayton, Bldg. and Loan by the 4-H Club executive commit stocks bought, sold and quoted tee for Greene County 4-H Club Geo. T. Matthews and Co., Inc. 712 boys and girls to enjoy a tour to Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton, O. places of interest in Springfield June 22.

The tour will include a visit to the International Harvester Co., luncheon at Snyder Park and a complete tour through the Crowell Publishing Co., plant. There is no expense connected with the tour No inquiries made from employer or and arrangements have been made friends. A convenient way to bor- with the Springfield Police Department for an escort through city girls and their parents.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



GRANDI NIRVI, A SICILIAN, WHO LIVED NEAR PALERMO COULD BUST LARGE WINE BARRELS BY BUTTING THEM WITH HIS HEAD

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for "Did You Know?", kindly mail them to R. J. Scott, care The Gazette.

Connie Boswell

Down in old "Newawlins," where

she was raised, Connie Boswell de-

est portrait.

On the Air

From Cincinnati

THURSDAY P. M.

5:00-Afternoon Round Table.

5:45-Lowell Thomas.

8:00-Musical Dreams.

9:45-Peanut Pietro.

10:30-Morin Sisters.

11:00-Los Amigos.

8:30-Real Folks.

9:00-Playhouse

10:00-Cadets.

Mid .--

8:15-Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

9:30 - Jan Garber's Orchestra.

10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Sangerfest Chorus Broadcast To World

By MILDRED MASON massed chorus of more than STARS OF

1,000 male voices, gathered in Madison, Wis., for the twentieth biennial Sangerfest of The following books will be the Norwegian Singers' Association County Library Saturday morning, program over an NBC-WJZ network Friday from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

The broadcast, originating at the

ences told by thirty-three adven- Germany, Norway and Sweden. Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin will extend greetings during the A broadcast in English, German and small boy's humorous reflections Norwegian. Julius E. Olson, profesabout his father's relations to re- sor emeritus of Scandinavian languages at the University of Wis-TAN reed baby stroller for sale. DILLON-Flowering Stone, Pulitz- consin and president of the Nor wegian Singers' Association, will 75 lb. capacity, 26 W. Third, Ph. JOHNSON'S New Handy Manual speak briefly and Nora Fauchald,

program.

That well known classic, "Rip on educational broadcasting and Van Winkle" will be offered by the for sale. Big discount. Duro SHERWOOD.—Reunion in Vienna. over an NBC network through Radio Guild during its program A gay and well written comedy WLW, Cincinnati, Friday afternoon

Warrior. A thrilling narrative The Varsity Four, male quartet, biography of a great South will give its own interpretation of "Stout-Hearted Men", stirring melody from the recent Broadway hit, knew you had it, Call 111 or 800 ILIN-Black on White. The story "New Moon", during a program of books and printing told and over WLW, Cincinnati, Friday at illustrated for children nine to 7 p. m. Other songs to be sung by the quartet during the broadcast 34 Apartments- Furnished Lefevre-Little Henry and the are "Up and Down the Hill", "Sing Tiger. An amusing adventure a New Song", "Walking on Air and "High and Low"

ment of a modern steel mill is A miniature arrangement of described for all boys and girls Rudolf Friml's operetta, "Blossom Time" will be offered by a concert orchestra, vocal sextet and male mean more income every month. JORDAN - Play Boy. The love quartet over WLW, Cincinnati, Fri- popular broadcast three times a Call 111 and let us insert an ad in story of a level-headed success- day at 9 p. m. Helen Marie Anderful business girl and a gay and son, soprano; Franklin Bens, tencarefree man and how they made or and Louis John Johnen, baritone, will be featured in solo roles.

Just For Luck! Whenever the Mills Brothers broadcast or appear on the stage there is an old browned paper backed book in the inside of the guitar case John Mills, the "ump-a bah-bump-bump" basso, carries. It is the mail order catalogue from WLW; which the guitar, the singing four-The last mystery by a famous desome uses was ordered. The Mills Brothers say they are not in any way superstitious, but it would hardly be safe for anyone to try to remove that old catalogue. "That," says John Mills, "is our luck."



All members of Troop 4, Girl 12:00-Chernfavsky's Orchestra. traffic. It promises to be an enjoy- Scouts of America, are asked to A. M .able day for 4-H Club boys and send their registration dues to 12:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. their captain before Friday night. WSAI:

5:15-Better Business Bureau was remembering the feel of this come guest, he sat now-a prison member that remark vividly, later. talks.

:30-"The World Today." :45-"Just Willie." 6:00-Southern Singers.

6:30-Singin Sam. 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:00-Rudy Vallee. 8:00-Big Six of the Air.

9:00-Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Jan Garber's Orchestra. WKRC:

00-Current Events. :15-Reis and Dunn. 5:33-Studio.

8:30-O. Henry Stories.

6:00-Morton Downey. 6:20—Smilin' Ed McConnell.

-Bath Club. 15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. -Kate Smith.

:00-Musical program. 3:15-The Mills Brothers. 8:30-Love Story Hour. :00-Boswell Sisters.

9:30-Howard Barlow. 9:45-Studio. 10:00-Ace Brigode's Orchestra. 10:45-Earl Arnold's Orchestra.

WLW: 5:00-Afternoon Round Table. 5:30-Sportsmen's talk. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Law for the Layman. 6:25-Evergreen Cop. 6:45-Old Man Sunshine.

7:00-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 7:15-"Chandu", the Magician. 7:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

veloped the melancholy treatment of "blues" songs that has made 8:00-Musical program. her the radio headliner she is to-8:15-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. 8:30-Musical program. day. Connie is on the air alone 8:45-Centerville Sketches

twice a week and with her sisters, Martha and Vet, in an unusually ness. week. Above, Connie in her lat- 9:45-Peanut Pietro.

> doniers. 11:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra. 11:15-Jan Garber's Orchestra.

11:30-Moon River. Mid .--12:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. A. M .---

12:30--Cherniavsky's Orchestra. WSAI: 5:15-Odas Mattox. 5:30-Southern Singers.

5:45-"Chandu", the Magician. 6:15-Cherniavsky's Orchestra. 6:00-Happiness Kids. 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:15-Talk by Alice Richards. 6:45-Southern Singers. 6:30-"Dan the Singin' Man." 7:00-Mel Snyder's Dance Orch 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. :15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 7:00-Concert Orchestra. :30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 8:00-Eskimo Club. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

8:30-Reisman's Orchestra. 9:00-Young Artists' Light Opera. 10:00-Orchestra. 10:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra.

MISS WILSON WINS

SAUNTON, England, June 2.-Miss Enid Wilson today made a to whomever finds it, and can hold Women's golf championship, de- opinionfeating Miss Clem Purvis-Russell-Montgomery, 8 and 6 in their thirty-six hole final match.

5:20-Memory Hour.

6:15-Dan, the Singin' Man. Tom who stepped in.

5:45—Joe Palooka.

6:30—Sylvia Froos—Silver's Orch. 6:45-The Street Singer.

:45-Georgie Price.

-Fast Freight

11:16-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:30—Art Krueger's Orchestra.

FRIDAY P. M.

going on.'

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

now?" Tom wanted to know. 9:30—A Quarter Hour of Loveli- quite as easy as that," Livingston know, she is slightly improved toson who knows where that log is

hidden, and I am that person." 10:00-Vox Humana. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:30-Tommy Atkins and His Lon-10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

back to your copra plantation?" quietly:

"That gem, worth several news for the members. sizeable fortunes, is somewhere on Mr. and Mrs. George Fent were Tarea I rather fancy Parisian visitors in Jeffersonville, O. Monjewelers would give a good deal for day most perfect black pearl the South week end guests in Indianapolis, Seas ever produced. It's quicker Ind.

try gentleman. "But you haven't any right to it," Pauo cried. "It doesn't belong to = you. That jewel has been linked to my family for a hundred years."

your great grandfather had," he told her impassively. "Personally I think the jewel really belongs to a very ancient religion, but now that priests of that faith are no moresuccessful defense of her British it. But of course that's a matter of

Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas

READ THIS FIRST:

CHAPTER 25

we direct," he added darkly.

asked lightly, whimsically.

boat and sign your name."

that case," Livingston smiled.

"He was teaching me the code,"

"I was under the Union Jack for

It occurred to me that to hear

the two chatting one would have

thought they had met sasually,

shortly before. That is what polish

and breeding will do the world ov-

er. Some men can tear each other

Livingston looked over at Pauo:

"Very interesting!"

"During the war."

ingston said briefly.

'Naval man?"

ingston asked.

Tom grinned.

a time myself.

from the board.

form I took him with me."

were blazing queerly.

I asked.

After finding an old ship's log in your standard of fair play?" a Chicago bookstore, Jay Bruce, "I should say that all is fair in and war. who tells the story, Ione Adams, love and war," he told her casually. Pilly Lightener, Tom Barry, and I didn't like the light in Larry's Larry Holmes, set out for the South eyes. As I watched I saw the mus-Seas. Before their departure from cles of his jaws go rigid, and the Chicago a strange girl, a Miss Whit- knuckles of his hand whiten. ney, attempts to obtain possession "Where was Utato tonight?" I the Kanaka strain in her blood of the log, which relates the story asked. "We didn't see him when And I thought of Kipling's line: we 'visited' you." kee sea captain 100 years ago. Ione and Jay and Pilly and Tom are

She takes them to her island pal- nels. ace where Larry falls in love with her. Pauo tells them the story of crew," Livingston replied politely. that "little sister" type of attracthe Yankee captain, who was her "The boys had been on board for tion. She moved slightly and the tempt to steal the great black pearl chance to stretch their legs." "Thoughtful of you to build a Came a new realization of what a in the eye of the god Nu on the

ish naval officer, attempts to get possession of the log also. He succeeds, but not entirely, as Larry taunt. has taken the precaution to photograph the pages. Then Pauo is kid- you know, in spite of everything," Livingston said, laughing at his tent Holmes sensed this, and how naped by Livingston and taken away on his boat. With the aid of own expense. "I cautioned the far it went toward whetting his

natives she is rescued and Living- men to build a very small blaze, keen hatred of the man. From long ston himself taken as a captive in but apparently they forgot." "And you were too deeply en- to those fine over-tones of life. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) grossed in matters of great moment to keep watch that orders were ston roused me from my reveries to keep watch that orders were ston roused me from my reveries almost tively insulting now. He was mak- pleading. "YOU LISTEN TO ME!" Larry's ing no attempt to hide his stingtone was ugly and he shot the com- ing hatred.

book is coming back! Don't make ure, apparently oblivious to the back. That curse isn't broken yet; any mistake about that. There venom in Larry's voice. He was in Ancient Nu has power, and the hismay be ways to make you act as a decidedly delicate position. I tory of that pearl is written in hucouldn't help admiring the easy man blood! "A return to the dark ages and grace with which he carried the the torture chamber?" Livingston thing off. His perfect poise under blood is one of the cheapest of all I saw a wave of batred surge Here in this very room where he impassively. over Holmes' face, and I knew he had once peen an honored and wel- We were to have reason to reman's flesh beneath his fist. I saw er. The girl who had been his hos- At the moment it chilled us. We that Tom sensed the mounting ten- tess, was now his captor. There were seeing yet another side of the sion. Pauo, sitting close to Larry, was no mistaking her bitterness. man. I chanced to glance at Ione was evidently perfectly in sympa- He couldn't help feeling it.

thy with him. After her experience, One felt instinctively somehow, startled. that was easily understood. It was that at one time the girl had cared Then I saw Holmes! I wanted to very deeply for this man. But reali- shout—to tell him to put that damn "There shouldn't be a great deal zation that he had betrayed this regun down but I realized that a of difficulty in getting that log gard; spent time and aftention quick noise or movement can often back," he told Livingston easily, simply to get possession of her se- be the detonating spark in a gas 'In the morning I'll radio your crets, had curdled this tenderness filled chamber. I didn't want to to hatred. Something once very pre- watch murder, so I gripped myself. "You're an operator, then?" Liv- cious had died.

"I take it you heard some inter- gossip-it was simply the function- would pull-off under a couple of esting flashes go out from here in ing of a sort of "sixth sense" which ounces. sometimes tells more than words. Larry's face was livid with rage.

so far as to slip his spies into her

out all I knew of the story? Is that household, casually justifying this treachery with: "All is fair in love

Pauo, being a woman, had bitterly resented this treatment. Utato, I remember had said that while Livingston would be delighted to take her for a mistress, he wouldn't

think of marrying her because of

"And she knifed me one night I know, of course that he must 'cause I wish't she was whitemarried before the cruise. In Tahiti have been on the atol with the Island blood might be flowing in Miss Whitney again appears, this others, but I grabbed at random at her veins, but as I looked at her, time as Pauo, princess of several anything that would serve to turn I realized she had that indefinable islands in the French Society group. the conversation in safer chan-power to attract the male. Men would always desire her; make vio-"Over on the island with the lent love to her-it would never be great-grandfather and of his at several days, and I gave them a light struck her shining hair, so black that is was positively blue,

island of Tarea. Meanwhile a man great roaring fire to 'telegraph' radiant thing she was. named Livingston, a cashiered Brit- your skulking in there behind Livingston, too, possessed that Oomoa," Holmes gloated with a charm fatal to women; that devilhalf-sneer. His very posture was a may-care dash, plus the physical courage to back it up. His was a "Those things will happen, don't picturesque nonchalant personality. I wondered idly to just what ex-

> association I knew he was sensitive grossed in matters of great moment | Pauo's voice speaking to Livingobeyed." Larry's laughter was posi- It had that desperate note; almost

"You know the curse that has followed that jewel," she was saying. mand at Livingston. "You're going Livingston, on the other hand, "You know the story of my great to stay right here and that log was maintaining a serene compos- grandfather—that he never came

"My observation is that human the circumstances was unique commodities," Livingston rejoined

and Pilly. They had looked up-

I knew that gun. It was mine, and True, there was no basas for this with terror I remembered that it conjecture, other than Utato's idle had a light trigger action which

I remember that he had readily The muzzle of the automatic never "Utato is a fool at times," Liv- admitted he had been after her wavered. It was pointing directly family secrets, and had even gone between Livingston's eyes. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Osborn - Fairfield

Miss Sarah Hinkle and Mr. Se- Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pinnell, over

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspo ndent Phone No. 192

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeHaven and the guests of their to pieces and still be gentlemen family of Osborn, were week end Mrs. Jim Rue of Main St. Osborn. about it. The tension eased slight- guests at Niles, O., at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hutchenson of Inrelatives. dianapolis, Ind., was the guest of

"Really you know I am sorry to ward Finifrock of Springfield, were the week end. have had to 'plant' Utato on you, guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rust but I wanted to know what was and sister, Miss Minnie Hawn of F. A. I. D. Saturday. That was the way the man was Mrs. Clarence Bay and Warren

He realized instantly that Utato's Gardner were dinner guests at the days of usefulness on Moatonga Johnson home in Fairfield Saturhad passed. There was now nothing day. to conceal. He took it easily as he The report of the poppy sale, would take a smart move by an op- conducted here Saturday, given ponent in a chess game. One of his by Mrs. Clarence Bay of Crystal pawns had merely been removed Lakes, who was chairman, shows \$137.00 was the exact total after "How long have you had Utato?" all workers had turned in their re-

war, and when he came out of uni- of Wright Field, Patterson Field and the general public in their co "Would Utato be listening on the operation in the sale of popples. Friends of Mrs. Roma Logue, Wanderer if I were to send to him mother of Mrs. David Hoak of "Really, it isn't going to be Springfield Pike will be pleased to

answered. "There is only one per- day Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haerr had as their Sunday guest, Mrs. Nellie Suddenly Pauo sat up very Hutchenson of Indianapolis.

straight. I noticed that her eyes W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Tuesday, June 7 at the home of "Palmer Livingston, why don't Mrs. Brenizer on Pleasant St. This you drop this whole thing and go will be flower day for the mem-For a moment I thought he might bers and anyone knowing of a not have heard the question. He shut in will please send the name sat very still. Then he replied to Mrs. Brenizer by Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. W. T. Naragon "My dear lady, the answer is will lead the meeting. All memsimple. The war washed us out," bers are urged to attend as Mrs. and he spread his hands expres. Bob Haerr has some interesting

the Sacred Eye of Nu, the biggest, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Merrick were

than growing copra, and I am par- Mr. Kiser of Springfield, of the tial to the life of an English coun- Kiser Plate Glass Co., was in town most bitterly opposed to him in the today, attending business.

y family for a hundred years." "Possibly as much right to it as OSBORN PLANT GETS SAFETY TROPHY OF

gain my confidence, to put spies in my home, simply so you could find my home, simply so you could find the awarding of the Association's the annual safety trophy, highest honor he exercised his power so honestbestowed by the American cement industry, to the plant of the South- on his senatorial salary and his By GEORGE McMANUS western Portland Cement Co. at financial ruin speedily followed Osborn, O. The safety award, an imposing

monument designed at the Art In- ly on the campaign of 1928-opstitute of Chicago, is made of cut posed Al Smith's nomination to the cast granite and is one of the larg- last and was against him for elecest safety trophies ever construct- tion when he proved unable to preed. W. M. Kinney, general man- vent the New Yorker's selection as ager of the Portland Cement Asso- the Democratic standard bearer. ciation, in making the announcement, added: "We have just re- ined that Senator Simmons' defecceived a report from the National tion from the Houston ticket would Safety Council in Chicago, indicat- break his hold on his home coming that the 1931 safety record of monwealth-but it did. It cost him

Who's Who in Washington BY CHARLES P. STEWART



EVEN POLITICIANS who were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rue, were (those who knew him at its beginning nearly all are gone now) express deep sympathy for ex-Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North

Carolina, a bankrupt at 78 - and

mostly because of obligations in-

dorsed by him for others.

Furnifold M. Simmons

On the date of his retirement in March, 1931, Senator Simmons had just completed forty-four years service in congress thirty of them in the upper house, of which he NEW YORK, June 2.-Announce- was senior member. "Has that given yoh any right to ment was made at the spring meet-As head, for a quarter of a cen-

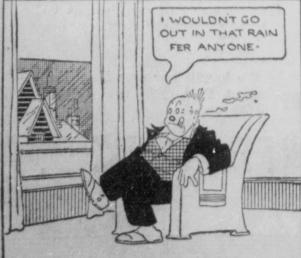
when it was cut off. The aged senator guessed wrong-

Desnite his setback, few imag-

the Portland Cement Association his toga in the 1930 primarieswill lead that of all industries re- the most notable reverse, perhaps, porting their accidents to that na- in the history of American politics. tional accident prevention organi- Dyed-in-the-wool Democrats pronounced it no more than justice at The trophy will be dedicated at the time, but they are sorry for the plant with suitable ceremonies, the veteran ex-senator just the

The date will be announced later. same.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Out Of The Tree Tops Into The Flesh Pots

Maureen O'Sullivan, the little Irish girl, comes down out of the tree-tops in "Tarzan of the Apes" to go up in the elevators in "Skyscraper Soul," the talkie version of the Faith Baldwyn novel, in which she will play the lead with a splen-

did opportunity for acting. The little actress has had an never takes his eyes from them, interesting career. Daughter of an absorbing every reaction of the English army officer, she was principals. brought over from Ireland and assigned to play opposite John Mc-Cormack in "Son O' My Heart." With "Bing" Crosby in Paramount's

Maureen O'Sullivan

As Jane in "Tarzan," opposite Johnny Weissmuller, champion

swimmer.

posed to carry on where the

* * *

rocks of dissenion after five years

'neither of us is worth a darn

alone," said he would choose an-

other partner and go on with his screen work while Wheeler, now on a vaudeville tour with Dorothy Lee, screen actress, is scheduled to go into a show. The vaudeville tour Wheeler took is blamed for

Frances Dade, blonde Wampus baby star, who went to New York for stage work, has felt the call of Hollywood and will soon return there for the summer, it is learned. . . . Jack Oakie is haunting the boxing arenas in Hollywood and Los

Angeles to smooth his technique for his part in "Madison Square Garden," the prize ring picture he

The famous Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey team has gone on the

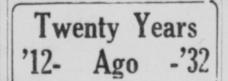
Tarzan picture left off.

the break.

Other more or less indifferent roles all star radio broadcasting film followed and her friends claimed are Guy Lombardo and his Royal her true talents never got full Canadians, the Boswell Sisters and the Mills Brothers. Frank Tuttle will direct.

This studio also announces the purchase of film rights to "No. 55", the latest Louis Bromfield novelette. Universal formerly owned the rights, but Paramount wanted it for Nancy Carroll, who will be featured with George Raft, recent find. Miss Carroll is back in Hollywood after two years in New York.

With Universal's "Back Streets" completed, Irene Dunne, heroine, has gone to New York for a month's vacation and John Boles, male lead, has started a five-weeks personal appearance tour in midwest cities. Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, Walter Catlett and Robert McWade were also in the cast.



The high school athletic association reorganized by electing Curtis Geyer as president, William Gowdy as vicepresident and Frederick Flynn as secretary-treasurer.

A return to the old popular custom of holding Central High School commencements at night instead of in the morning will be made this year. The new plan also includes the discarding of the wearisome practice of allowing each graduate to speak and only twelve of the thirty-four members of this year's class will appear on the program.

SWEDISH POPULATION UP STOCKHOLM .- Sweden's population was 6.162,300 at the beginning of 1932, the government stattistical bureau announces. This means an increase over 1930 of about 20,000.

WOMAN IS SUICIDE URBANA, O., June 2.-Mrs. Rosa Frank, 64, killed herself Tuesday play until the Tarzan film gave by cutting her throat with a razor her a boost. The new film is sup- at her home near here





will make. While other ring-siders Nowadays some milkmen don't come permit their attention to turn from home till they deliver the milk. the battlers momentarily, Oakie











THE GUMPS

Pitter. Patter

By SIDNEY SMITH

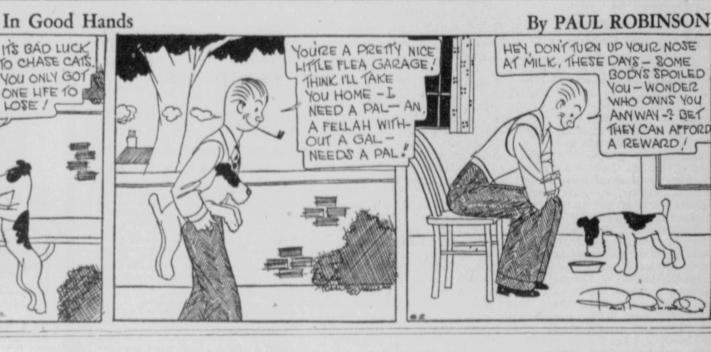
























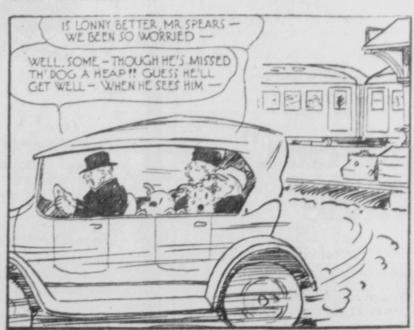




"CAP" STUBBS

Happy Reunion

By EDWINA









attended the funeral services two weeks ago, is improving nice-Thursday of his aunt, Miss Rachel ly. Mrs. Ward has returned from

Collander at the home of Mr. Vol- her bedside. Mrs. Threat is in the

Rev. O. O. Jones of London, pas- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart of Totor of the Baptist Church, officiat- ledo were geusts of Mrs. Stewart's

ed at the funeral services of Miss sister, Miss Ida McCann and niece, Rachel Collander Wednesday after- Miss Rose Murphy. Mr. Stewart noon at the home of her nephew returned home Monday but Mrs. and niece, Mr and Mrs. Volney Stewart will remain two weeks.

Mount Sinai Hospital

Mr. Dwight Ware of Cincinnati.

CLOTHING LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT LOCAL MEETING

Fourteen Clothing Club leaders representing nine 4-H Clubs met at the Post Office Bldg. Tuesday afternoon with Miss Edna Callahan, clothing specialist from Ohio State University, to discuss timely problems in their field of work.

Miss Callahan pointed out the educational advantages to be derived from efficient record keeping as may be taught by 4-H Club leaders. The record book furnished by the Ohio State University Club clothing exhibit as displayed at the Greene County Fair. With the use of these books and helpful suggestions given at this meeting club members will be able to score their own garments, thereby making improvements in their own work.

Miss Callahan also gave valuable help in subject matter teaching leaders choices of materials, color combinations, and ways of organizing their lessons so that their teaching might be most effi-

Those present according to Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, were Mrs. Jesse Hill, New Burlington; Miss Kizzie Elam, Spring Valley; Miss Julia McCallister, Cedarville; Miss Thelma Anderson, Xenia; Miss Mary Elizabeth Market St. have returned home Mrs. Freda Lockett is president creek; Miss Dorothy Eckman and and other relatives. Verna Mae Stein, Clifton; Miss Miss Ada Morgan of Lebanon Mrs. Lena Jackson of Chicago, Mossman, Ross Twp.

ASSETS OF CLOSED

loans and discounts totalling \$179, About 150 of his congregation came 157.59 are revealed in an inventory with them. of assets and property of the Mr. William Booker of Cleveland, And You'll Jump Out of Bed in closed Exchange Bank at Cedar was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ville, filed in Common Pleas Court Harris, E. Market St., Sunday. by D. J. Schurr, special deputy An excellent program is being superintendent of the state bank- prepared for Children's Day serving department, agent in charge of ices by the Zion Baptist Sunday the liquidation of the institution. School to be rendered at the eve

The inventory revealed these ning service, Sunday, June 12. \$35,100; furniture and fixtures, \$14, Miss Myall is much improved. 170; other real estate, \$21,058.62; Messrs. Ernest and Raymond Locash in bank, \$841.21; overdrafts, cust of Cleveland, were guests Me-\$44.39; due from other banks, \$2, morial Day of their brother-in-law

Public funds amounting to \$25. Porter, Taylor St. 030.84 were on deposit in the bank The Second District Sunday at the time it was closed May 4, School Institute held an interesting

Nominated by Communists



Here are the candidates of the Communist Party in the coming national elections. William Z. Foster (left), of New York, was nominated for the Presidency and James W. Ford (right), Alabama negro, was named for the Vice-Presidency at the Communist convention in Chicago.

St. John's Baptist Sunday School,

Springfield. This session includes

the annual election of officers. The

following are those elected: Mr.

Charles Taylor, president, Mechan-

icsburg; Mrs. Viola Ward, vice-

president: Xenia; Mr. Floyd Mills,

secretary, Yellow Springs; Mrs.

Mr. Donald Mason of Columbus,

mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jackson,

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world

Mr. Ray Collander of Cincinnati

E. Second St.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, E. Mary Church, treasurer. Urbana;

Fisher, Bowersville; Miss Helen after spending Memorial Day, the emeritus. Spahr and Miss Rachel Jones, guest of Mrs. Peters' father, Mr. Jamestown; Miss Louise Thomas Charles Norman of Zanesville, O., of his sisters, Miss Irene Mason and Mrs. Eva Greer, E. Market St.

Ruth Mossman and Miss Nellie was the guest over the week end was the guest Memorial Day of her Market St. and other friends.

Rev. Ernest Estelle, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dayton, together with the church choir of BANK FILED HERE sixty voices, had charge of the Sunday afternoon services at the Third day afternoon services at the Third Baptist Church. Rev. Estelle preached a strong sermon and the Loans on collateral and other choir furnished excellent music.

assets: loans on collateral, \$33,770; Miss Mary Myall of the tubercuother loans and discounts losis hospital, Springfield, returned (pledged), \$70,646.85; loans and Wednesday after spending a few discounts (unpledged), \$74,750.74; days with her mother, Mrs. Dudley, bank building and lots, valued at E. Market St. and other friends.

398.39; returned checks, \$1,023.95. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

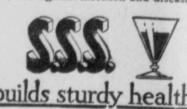
Mrs. Esther Threat of Cleveland, was the guest for a few days of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- his mother, Mrs. Rosa Ware and liam Ward, E. Market St., who sister, Miss Rosella. was seriously burned by an ex- Mrs. Henry Bledsaw, E. Market plosion of gas in her home about St., is among the sick this week.

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simpler? And yet-what a furore sanct secret! "You've upset the apple cart," they say.

Luckies have it!